

Thundershowers

Chance of thundershowers today and Sunday. High today, near 80. Low tonight, 56-59. High yesterday, 80; low, 63.

Saturday June 15, 1968

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—142

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

U.S. Bombers Hit Cong Supply Routes

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers pounded Viet Cong infiltration routes around Saigon with 150 tons of bombs today, as the enemy shelled several cities and allied positions and ground forces engaged in sharp clashes.

The rolling thunder of the 500-pound bombs was clearly heard in the capital as the bombers made two strikes about 20 miles northwest of the city.

Associated Press photograph

phor Dang Van Phuoc reported sharp fighting in suburban Gia Dinh, where South Vietnamese troops tried to root out guerrillas in bunkers. He said the irregulars failed to dislodge the enemy. A South Vietnamese lieutenant was killed and two American advisors were among 17 wounded.

A government spokesman said South Vietnamese paratroopers killed 30 Viet Cong and suffered three wounded in an engagement through a string of hamlets five miles northeast of Saigon.

Forty-eight North Vietnamese regulars were killed in two actions near the demilitarized zone.

Marines of the U.S. 26th Regimental Landing Team counted 21 bodies after repulsing an enemy charge on their night position southwest of Da Nang.

Three marines were wounded. Near the South China Sea, other U.S. Marines pinned down a band of North Vietnamese and the cruiser USS Boston was called in to shell the enemy position. A U.S. spokesman said 27 enemy soldiers were killed.

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A Viet Cong party raided the Vinh Tho refugee camp 15 miles south of Da Nang and abducted 60 persons after setting fire to 20 tents. A U.S. spokesman said the civilians presumably would be used as a labor force.

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U.S. officials said allied soldiers searching for rocket sites around Saigon have found more rockets than have been fired at the city. Since Jan. 29, they said, about 267 rockets have hit the city, and in the same period allied forces have found 304 of the six-foot rockets in enemy ammunition caches.

After five weeks of bombardment, the center of Saigon has not been hit by rockets since Tuesday despite threats broadcast by North Vietnam's official news agency that the Viet Cong will continue rocket attacks on the capital and the northern suburb of Gia Dinh.

Coroner Rules Teacher Strangled

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Coroner Robert W. Zipf says 23-year-old Barbara Butler, a Fairborn eighth grade science teacher, was strangled before her nude and bound body was found in her car.

Dr. Zipf ruled the death a homicide following an autopsy Friday as Montgomery County authorities and suburban Kettering police sought clues to her killer.

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Miss Butler was a native of Westerville, near Columbus. She graduated from Miami of Ohio and was a first-year teacher at Fairborn Central Junior High School.

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Fumes Over Questions About Her Morals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young woman who said she was asked by the Army Map Service to resign because, she says, the government considered her immoral, has rejected a reinstatement offer.

Carolyn Lea Tattall, 22, a Philadelphia native, said Friday she turned down the offer from the Map Service on principle. She said she is earning less money in her current job with an oil company.

"I feel that, by their offering to reinstate me, my moral character was vindicated and that's what matters to me," she said.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., had taken up the case in Miss Tattall's behalf.

Ervin is preparing legislation to prevent unnecessary government prying into the lives of government workers.

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Miss Tattall said that prior to a scheduled promotion, the Map Service asked her to go to the Pentagon for questioning as preliminary to a lie-detector test.

She said she was questioned for 2½ hours about birth-control pills, her feeling about the use of narcotics, whether she had ever had an abortion, if she was a homosexual, whether she had loud parties and if anyone had a key to her apartment.

She said she told the questioner her boyfriend had a key to her apartment. She said she explained that she depended on him to feed her tropical fish and cat while she visited Philadelphia.

After this interview and questioning session, she said the service asked her to resign, on grounds she lacked the proper moral character for her proposed new position.

Her new classification would have involved working with some classified materials as a photographic technician.

Miss Tattall said she learned that government investigators had asked her neighbors about her moral character. She said they talked to seven residents of her apartment building whom she did not know.

"They were ridiculous about the whole thing," she said.

"It's an outrageous case,"

Inflation Adds To Support for Income Surtax

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The surtax, linked to a \$6-billion spending cut for fiscal 1969, is expected to reach a vote in the House next week.

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VA Patient Killed

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—A patient at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital fell beneath the wheels of a truck and was killed on the institution grounds Friday. He was Lewis Fried, 71, Ashville, Ky.

He was killed when he was struck by a truck while walking to the bathroom.

After her case came to light, Harold P. Dunning, personnel chief of the Army Map Service, confirmed that there had been a "routine background investigation" of Miss Tattall.

He said that "after reviewing her case, it was decided we probably would institute removal procedures."

She said she had been informed April 2 that her security clearance had been revoked on the basis of seven reports from persons in her apartment building.

"I'm not promiscuous," Miss Tattall said, "and I don't even know seven persons who would say I was promiscuous."

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The Farmers Home Administration and the Post Office Department are the major federal employers in the 16-county area, Taylor said. Negroes hold 36 of 39 jobs with FHA and 36 of 611 jobs with the Post Office. In eight of the counties, he said, there are no Negro postal workers.

The Agricultural Stabilization

Defendants Say They'll Appeal To High Courts

BOSTON (AP) — Baby doctor Benjamin Spock, Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., and two others have been convicted of conspiracy to counsel young men to evade the draft. A fifth defendant was acquitted.

"My main defense," Spock said, "was that I believed a citizen must work against a war he feels is contrary to international law. The court has decided to feel differently."

After the conviction Friday night by an all-male federal jury, Spock's counsel, Leonard Boudin, and defense attorneys for the other three said there would be an appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The four men were expected to carry their appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, as part of their opposition to the Vietnam war.

Convicted with Coffin and the 65-year-old pediatrician were Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate student, and Mitchell Goodman, 44, a writer and teacher from Temple, Maine.

Marcus Raskin, 34, a Washington research director, was found innocent by the jury after seven hours and 20 minutes of deliberation. The trial began

(Continued on Page 10)

Poor People Given One More Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Poor People's Campaign has been given an additional week to remain in its shantytown near the Lincoln Memorial. But a campaign leader says the demonstration will continue until demands are met.

And, says the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, the main demand is for "M-O-R-E."

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which is sponsoring the campaign, spoke at the National Press Club as his followers protested at the Departments of Agriculture, State and Health, Education and Welfare. Meanwhile, Frank Espada, chairman of a Poor People's Campaign Puerto Rican March, said in New York some 5,000 persons would converge on Washington today from across the nation.

He said the Puerto Ricans would present their demands at a rally at the Lincoln Memorial.

The Interior Department issued Friday a one-week extension of a permit, originally due to expire Sunday, which allows the Poor People's Campaign to occupy Resurrection City on 15 acres of federal property between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

The campaign asked the department for a month's extension.

Answering questions at the Press Club, Abernathy said again the people of his campaign plan to stay until they're ready to go home.

Abernathy said he had been asked many times by reporters to tell them what the poor people of the nation are seeking.

"We want 'M-O-R-E,'" he said.

At the Agriculture Department, Abernathy said the arrest in Georgia of 67 persons in a 14-wagon mule train headed for Washington was "an outrageous act."

"Once again it seems that America pays more attention and money to things—such as highways and the trucking industry—than to the poor people."

Later in the day, those arrested for violating the state law prohibiting pedestrian and non-motorized use of an interstate highway accepted a compromise offer by Gov. Lester Maddox and were released.

(Continued from Page 10)

Gun Control Foes Are Converted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six senators who opposed a ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns only a month ago now favor it, one saying "violence and terror" changed his mind.

The switch in position by the six became known Friday when the administration bill introduced Wednesday was printed and with it the names of 29 Senate sponsors.

The list included Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., William Proxmire, D-Wis., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla.—all of whom voted in May against an amendment to ban sale of all guns through the mail.

That amendment failed and the gun control legislation that was finally adopted—as part of the omnibus anticrime bill—

GOP Governors Want To Be 'Watchdog'

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Republican governors have adopted a resolution urging their party to heed their advice on campaign issues—and today, they are trying to agree on what that advice should be.

While they sought agreement on items they would like included in the GOP platform, the governors were not making any suggestions on a candidate to run on it.

The platform—not the candidates—was the announced business of the Republican Governors Association conference which brought 20 of the 26 GOP state leaders to Tulsa.

They met on platform questions Friday but did not reach agreement on any specific positions. They adopted a resolution urging the platform committee of the GOP national convention "to draw heavily upon the material developed" by the governors.

The material is a 5½-inch-thick stack of working papers, including a series of suggested solutions to domestic problems which stir disagreement.

Among these suggestions was a series of new civil rights measures dealing with open housing, racial balance in the schools and fair employment. In addition, the document compiled by the governors' association suggests an income maintenance program for Americans unable to work, and guaranteed employment, by the government if necessary, for those who can.

Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana said the suggestions were not endorsed by the governors, only accepted as a starting point.

(Continued on Page 10)

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a.m.	1.44
Actual for June to date	1.39
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BEHIND .45 INCH	
Normal since January 1	18.93
Actual since January	24.11
River	3.80
Sunrise	6:02
Sunset	9:02

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Twenty enemy mortar rounds hit the southern fringe of Saigon, wounding two policemen and six South Vietnamese civilians. About 60 Chinese-made 107 mm rockets struck the Bien Hoa airbase 15 miles north of Saigon, but U.S. spokesmen said they inflicted no casualties or damage.

Associated Press photogra-

pher Dang Van Phuoc reported sharp fighting in suburban Gia Dinh, where South Vietnamese troops tried to root out guerrillas in bunkers. He said the irregulars failed to dislodge the enemy. A South Vietnamese lieutenant was killed and two American advisors were among 17 wounded.

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Miller was a member of the Fairview EUB Church in Stoutsville. He was a 1963 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek

High School where he was a member of the Varsity A-C Club.

A member of the Amanda football team, he was selected to the 1967 All Fairfield County

Rights Officers Reaffirm Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has told federal agencies operating in Alabama to stop job discrimination against Negroes who "remain dependent upon their old masters—the plantation owner . . . the boss man."

It marks the second time in a week the federal government has announced moves to halt job discrimination in that state.

The Justice Department filed a suit Wednesday against eight Alabama state agencies, charging that whites are regularly appointed to jobs ahead of Negroes with higher eligibility ratings.

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The Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation Service employs 293 persons in the area, including 2 Negroes, he said.

Of about 1,340 employees of the counties, he said, 267 are Negroes. Twelve of the 16 counties employ no Negroes in police work, he said.

The Justice Department's suit against the state said of 3,071 fulltime employees in the eight state agencies involved, 87 are Negroes.

That was the first federal suit charging state agencies with job discrimination in activities partially supported by federal funds.

'Mule Train' In Atlanta

Marchers Continue Despite Threats

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Poor People's mule train reached here today with about 100 persons in 13 battered wagons after the threat of arrest from Gov. Lester Maddox failed to materialize.

The mule drawn wagons were still on Interstate 20 after 7 a.m., the deadline set by the governor. Prior to the deadline, state troopers accompanying the caravan said the group would be subject to arrest if still on the busy highway.

But troopers permitted Atlanta police to take over the supervision of the mule train well outside the Atlanta city limits.

State officials, including the governor, personally helped to supervise the mule train, carrying 70 adults and 30 children. State troopers and Maddox left the scene after the governor chose not to carry out his arrest threat.

"We're in good shape. No traffic backup or anything," said Atlanta police Supt. George Royal, shortly after Atlanta police took over supervision of the mule train.

Leaders of the caravan planned a triumphal procession along Hunter Street in the At-

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And, says the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, the main demand is for "M-O-R-E."

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which is sponsoring the campaign, spoke at the National Press Club as his followers protested at the Departments of Agriculture, State and Health, Education and Welfare.

Meanwhile, Frank Espada, chairman of a Poor People's Campaign Puerto Rican March, said in New York some 5,000 persons would converge on Washington today from across the nation.

He said the Puerto Ricans would present their demands at a rally at the Lincoln Memorial. The Interior Department issued Friday a one-week extension of a permit, originally due to expire Sunday, which allows the Poor People's Campaign to occupy Resurrection City on 15 acres of federal property between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

The campaign asked the department for a month's extension.

Answering questions at the Press Club, Abernathy said again the people of his campaign plan to stay until they're ready to go home.

Abernathy said he had been asked many times by reporters to tell them what the poor people of the nation are seeking.

"We want 'M-O-R-E,'" he said.

At the Agriculture Department, Abernathy said the arrest in Georgia of 67 persons in a 14-wagon mule train headed for Washington was "an outrageous act."

"Once again it seems that America pays more attention and money to things—such as highways and the trucking industry—than to the poor people. Later in the day, those arrested for violating the state law prohibiting pedestrian and non-motorized use of an interstate highway accepted a compromise offer by Gov. Lester Maddox and were released.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.09
Actual for June to date	1.44
Normal for June to date	1.89
BEHIND .45 INCH	
Normal since January 1	18.33
Actual since January	24.11
River	3.90
Sunrise	6:02
Sunset	9:02

4-H Club News

Twenty-four members of the Pickaway County Junior Leader Club toured the General Mills Plant in Lancaster June 12. Members witnessed the processing of many of the popular General Mills snacks, and learned the role of the Lancaster facility in the total General Mills complex.

Following the tour, interested girls were invited to see the modern offices and learn how the many business operations are coordinated.

Grow and Glow

The fourth meeting of the club was held May 1 at the Salt Creek School. The president and secretary presented two arrangements of flowers to Mrs. Bougher and Mrs. Maxson for May Day.

The fifth meeting was held May 15 at Salt Creek School. The club decided to purchase stamps for the news reporter. Projects are to be started by the next meeting.

The last meeting was June 5, at Salt Creek School. David Anderson led the pledge, Steve Imler led devotions and Pam Kempton and Marty Dumm were in charge of recreation.

Jackson Livestock

The seventh meeting of the Jackson Livestock 4-H club was held May 28 at Jackson School with 21 members present. Sherry Boyer led the club in the pledge to the American flag and Bruce Reid led the 4-H pledge. Committee reports were given and 4-H camp was discussed.

The last meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Karen and Lynn Marshall. All members having beef projects gave their reports.

Duval Go Getters

The fifth meeting of the club was held May 7 at the home of Nolan and Elmer Hines. It was decided that the members would attend the Lockbourne Methodist Church on Rural Life Sunday. It was also decided that the club would buy flowers for their altar. Mike Schiff was elected health leader and Susan Sabine the safety leader. Refreshments were served by Nolan and Elmer Hines.

The sixth meeting was held on May 21 at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building. Project books were handed out. Mr. Don Thompson and Mr. Ronald Featheringham gave a very interesting talk on safety. They demonstrated the hazards of home wiring and showed how to keep from overloading a circuit. Tim Wells served refreshments.

The seventh meeting was held June 4 at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building. The American and 4-H flag pledges were given. Robert Featheringham gave a health speech

on first aid. He led a very interesting discussion on how to control severe bleeding. Don Peters served refreshments.

Roundtown Rangers

Fifteen members answered roll call at the sixth meeting of the club held at the home of Ralph Dunkel.

We explored a hay field and spittlebug damage. We saw a red-winged blackbird and a meadowlark. We saw an example of erosion caused by the recent flood, and our leader pointed out some poison ivy. While in the field of hay, Mr. Dunkel talked about the difference between wanted plants like timothy, clover and bluegrass and unwanted plants like weeds and thistles. We saw three unfamiliar trees — the sycamore, mulberry and willow. A new bird was added to the list of those we had already seen at the farm — a cedar wax bird.

During our field trip we also saw four different species of butterflies, two different kinds of dragonflies and several different insects.

Dunkel checked our project books and reminded us that the next meeting will be Tuesday at 5:30.

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It was decided to meet at the homes from now on. Assignments were made for the next meeting: Donnie Maxson has the pledge, Melanie Maxson has devotions, Lonnie Maxson and Steve Imler has recreation. The next meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Pam Kempton at 7:30 p.m.

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The next meeting will be the safety and health meeting on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Cook and Sew A-Go-Go

The last meeting of the club was held June 10. Some community projects were discussed. Camp was discussed and a report on campfire was given by Sharon Carter. We worked on our projects and refreshments were served by Debbie Hanley and Bev Butler.

The next meeting will be July 1 at the fairgrounds.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

The June 4 meeting of the Darby Cooks of Tomorrow 4-H club was called to order by vice president Sharon Shannon. Mary Ann Karn led the 4-H club pledge. 4-H camp was discussed and all members were encouraged to attend.

Sew Straight Teenettes

The Sew Straight Teenettes held their sixth meeting on June 10 at the coliseum. It was conducted by president, Debbie Marshall. The pledges were led by Kay Downing. Roll was answered by 48 members.

Brenda Cook was introduced to the club as a former member and will be helping with the first year girls. Plans were made for the mother-daughter tea. Sue Bennett, Ann Frericks, Nancy Spring, Teresa Conrad and Donna Fowke were appointed to bake cookies for cookie day at the Red Cross.

The talent show screening will be held July 10 at the fairgrounds. The senior safety speaking contest will be held on June 26 at the 4-H and Grange Building. The junior safety speaking contest will be held July 17 at the 4-H and Grange Building. The health contestant chosen for the club is Debbie Marshall and the queen for the fair is Ann Guenther.

Demonstrations were given by Stephanie Davis, Sherrie

Fowke, and Tery Chelikowsky on the comparison prices of food.

Refreshments were served by Kay Downing, Cheryl and Lynn Easter, Stephanie Davis and Tammy Davis.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 27 at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

The eighth meeting of the club was held June 4 at the home of Dolores Karshner. Brenda Tilton led the 4-H pledge. Carol Cornwell led the pledge to the flag. Roll call was answered by a favorite summer activity.

Places for a tour were discussed. After the business meeting demonstrations were given by Dawn Bidwell on how to polish metals, Sally Minor on different button stitches, and Dolores Karshner on how to make a dart.

Recreation was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Dolores Karshner.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Suzanne Steinhauer.

Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles

On June 4, the Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles 4-H club held its meeting at the home of Shirley Garrison. The club received its American and 4-H flags. Mary Ann Thornton led the pledges to the American flag and Bertha Hinton led the pledge to the 4-H flag.

Showing a health film was suggested by Mary Lou Horst and Cindy Wallace. The club decided to have a tea and a style show on July 18, at the home of Barbara and Linda Carter at 8 p.m. Everyone is to help furnish refreshments. The club's booth for the Pickaway County Fair was discussed. A bake sale and tour were also discussed.

Shirley Garrison and Monica Salyer gave a demonstration on the correct and wrong ways of sewing. Missy Schein served refreshments after the meeting.

Mound Street Homemakers

The Mound Street Homemakers began their fourth meeting at the Mound Street School with a discussion concerning camp, safety, and safety speeches. Each member was reminded to practice safety at all times. Katrina Wynkoop, one of the safety and health leaders, presented two films entitled "Health and Safety" and "How to Rest Well."

Plans to draw up a program was also discussed. The group will bring their project books and materials to the meeting. Monday, which will be held at the home of Robin and Cindy McCabe, 513 E. Franklin Street, at 4 p.m. Judy Ayers will give a demonstration at this meeting on straightening material.

Walnut Cookies and Stitches

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Dianne Cook was chosen as health leader. The older group decided to go to a TV Show, and a "Tea House" on July 22. The younger group will go on Aug. 6.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at Walnut School. Refreshments were served by Sandy Cook, Pam Cook, Cathy Noecker, Joyce Barr, Teresa Kirk and Debbie Archer.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

Best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

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Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get the air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about our payment plan. Call today on night even.

Phone 437-7336

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 15, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Beaches and babies go together as naturally as sand and sunshine. Most youngsters ask nothing more of summer than plenty of play time near the water.

A wise mother will put in a rainy afternoon at the sewing machine before the season starts, making several beach coverups to protect her brood against sunburn, chill breezes, and sand flies. These fashions can be coordinated with juvenile bathing suits.

Fabric should be the first consideration in planning a toddler's beach wardrobe. Terry cloth — that wonderfully washable, absorbent material — is everyone's first choice for a warm-up hooded robe. Choices include cotton terry, stretch terry, and velour terry in solid colors, bright prints, and rowdy stripes. Select a bathrobe pattern one size larger than the child usually wears, and add a simple hood. Decorate it with an applique — or write his name in zigzag stitching across the back, like a prize fighter's.

This is the all-important snugly — wrap-up robe, for quick warm-up after a dip. A simple poncho, easily made without a pattern, can double as a resting and sun bathing mat. Just cut a cross-wise slit in the center of a towel, and either line it with a gay print or finish the raw edges with colorful binding.

A child should wear a hat with a brim on blazing days, plus a coverup which is light and airy enough to permit air circulation while blocking strong rays. A tie-at-the-sides pinafore in an eyelet embroidered fabric is easy and pretty so is a little sleeveless coat made of sheer lawn, voile, or dotted swiss. Choose fabrics that launder quickly and easily, and which require no ironing — not even minimum pressing.

It is important to wash these coverup garments as regularly as you wash the bathing suits — and that means right after every wearing. Shake both the suit and coverup to remove loose sand, and launder them in soap or detergent suds to remove ordinary dirt, suntan lotion, food and beverage stains, and ocean salt, lake scum, or pool chlorine.

A good collection of bathing suits and coverups will help to keep hot weather laundry chores down to a Mom-saving minimum.

If home is beginning to feel like an oven these warm June days, cool it off with use of a little psychology. There are ways of making a room look cooler. It's a fact that an uncluttered room seems much more restful and comfortable in hot weather, so put away extraneous furnishings.

Cover that heavy-looking upholstery with serene cotton slipcovers that can go in and out of the washer and dryer. Peel the rugs off the floor, and keep that floor looking its coolest best by frequent mopping with soap or detergent suds. Brice-a-brac that collects dust but serves no useful purpose should be put away till fall.

Washable furnishings are more appropriate to live with in hot weather. It adds up to less housework for you — which in itself makes for cooler living.

Insect Alerts

ARMYWORMS

Inspect thick, rank stands of grains, or grasses for infestations of armyworms. This caterpillar may cut the heads of small grains as the plant ripens and then migrate into adjacent corn fields. Sprays should be applied at the time of first migration. Wait until armyworms are at least 1/2 inch long to justify treatments. Diseases and parasites often reduce small armyworm populations. Foliar sprays of carbaryl (Sevin) or malathion should be applied when the larvae are less than 1 1/2 inches long. Larger larvae are more difficult to kill and usually require repeat treatments.

ALFALFA WEEVIL

Populations continue erratic in some areas. Where hay was harvested without spraying, watch stubble closely. New buds are found on the crown and will require close inspection. If buds are being damaged by larvae or adults, follow our 1968 Ohio recommendations in leaflet L-130 in selecting compounds and spray immediately. Owners of fields sprayed before first cutting should continue to follow our 1968 Ohio recommendations in leaflet L-130.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Tennessee Valley Authority into existence on May 18, 1933, as "a corporation clothes with the power of government, but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of a private enterprise."

Care Should Be Taken In Using Nitrogen, 2,4-D

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

I have been called to look at a few troubles in the corn fields in recent days and there are a couple of items that concerned me. These are the use of nitrogen and 2,4-D or 2,4-D mixtures.

The nitrogen situation concern

is based on what happened last year. Many farmers apply their nitrogen in the fall or during winter and early spring. At this time the nitrogen is in the ammonium form and stays attached to the clay particles, then as spring weather comes and the soil temperatures rise, the nitrogen changes to water form and moves with the water

level in the soil. This year and last this condition existed, then we got heavy rains and we can expect heavy losses of nitrogen by these rains.

Farmers that applied their nitrogen early should consider adding additional nitrogen; sidedress, or at least keep a close watch for nitrogen deficiencies, then sidedress, because conditions have been ideal for nitrogen losses.

The weather has also been ideal for heavy damage by 2,4-D to the corn crop, particularly the temperatures above 80 degrees F.

NEVER forget that 2,4-D is an extremely potent compound. One teaspoonful can kill an acre of tomatoes. The following precaution should be used with 2,4-D. The material should only be applied at the recommended rate. Do not apply 2,4-D on windy days. Use only low pressure (not over 30 to 40 pounds) to obtain a course spray. The spray should be kept as close to the ground as possible.

The amine form should be used unless the ester form is recommended. There is no specific stage at which corn is particularly resistant or likely to be injured by 2,4-D. Corn at any stage, if growing rapidly, is more readily injured than when it is growing slowly. Plants adequately supplied with water are extremely susceptible during and immediately following a period of high temperatures, 80 degrees F. and above.

The types of damage to corn vary somewhat. The material will cause rapidly growing corn to be brittle for 10 days or more, but if breaking does not occur the yield may not be greatly reduced. This brittleness is more serious the taller the corn.

"Onion leaf" is another common symptom of 2,4-D injury. In this condition, the upper leaves remain tightly rolled with the leaf edges grown together. This may prevent normal growth and reduce yield. Still another symptom of damage is abnormal brace roots.

Corn Indicator For Lack of Zinc

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

On any land where a zinc deficiency is suspected, careful attention to young corn plants this season may provide a definite answer. Corn is the indicator crop for zinc, being the most sensitive of the commonly grown crops in Ohio. Zinc deficiency generally occurs early in the growth cycle, with yellow streaks appearing in corn leaves, particularly at the base of the newly emerging leaves in the whorl.

When the deficiency is severe, plants may be stunted and the whole top of the plant may turn yellow, reports J. B. Jones, Ohio State University Extension Agronomist. He suggests that suspected zinc deficiency be confirmed by a soil test and plant analysis.

Although zinc is an essential plant nutrient, it is required in

microgram concentrations in most plants. Jones advises that zinc deficiency is not common in Ohio, having occurred in only a few fields in western and central Ohio. In each case, the deficiency occurred because of some unusual soil characteristic. It's most likely to occur on neutral soils high in available phosphorus, on light colored sands, or on exposed subsoils. Zinc is less available to plants when soils are high in pH (over 7.0) and heavily phosphated. Deficiency can be avoided on these types of soils by using acid-forming fertilizers and reducing the application of phosphate, says Jones.

The most effective way to apply zinc when correcting a deficiency is by foliar application at 0.5 to 1.0 pounds zinc per acre in 20 to 30 gallons of water, the agronomist advises. Rates in excess of 1.0 pounds zinc per acre will cause burning of the foliage. Zinc silicate (ZnSO K2O) has given the best results and is the preferred source.

Field studies in Ohio have shown that soil-applied zinc frequently gives erratic results. Many Ohio soils, particularly the dark colored soils of western Ohio, can fix large quantities of zinc, making the applied zinc unavailable to plants. Incorporation of zinc into fertilizer granulars or the sticking of zinc sulfate on fertilizer granulars have not been effective in improving zinc uptake by corn, says the agronomist.

4-H Science Day Staged

By IRV BELL

County Extension Agent, 4-H A 4-H Science Career Day will be held at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster June 27 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The program will emphasize career opportunities in agriculture and home economics and acquaint youth with the important role the Center plays in research and education.

During the morning, participants will have the opportunity to take part in two or four tours offered on the grounds. The afternoon program will be devoted to optional sessions, including professional and technical areas. During the noon hour, a panel of college students will discuss the importance of planning for one's future. Concluding the program will be a career "supermarket" in which individuals will have opportunity to personally talk with resource persons.

The program is open to any interested students, parents, 4-H advisors, and school guidance counselors. Reservations should be made through the County Extension Office by Wednesday.

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Following the tour, interested girls were invited to see the modern offices and learn how the many business operations are coordinated.

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By Melanie Maxson

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The fifth meeting was held May 15 at Saltercreek School. The club decided to purchase stamps for the news reporter. Projects are to be started by the next meeting.

The last meeting was June 5, at Saltercreek School. David Anderson led the pledge, Steve Imler led devotions and Pam Kempton and Marty Dumm were in charge of recreation.

Jackson Livestock

By Sherry Boyer

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By Michael O'Hara

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We explored a hay field and spotted a blackbird and a meadowlark. We saw an example of erosion caused by the recent flood, and our leader pointed out some poison ivy. While in the field of hay, Mr. Dunkel talked about the difference between wanted plants like timothy, clover and bluegrass and unwanted plants like weeds and thistles. We saw three unfamiliar trees — the sycamore, mulberry and willow. A new bird was added to the list of those we had already seen at the farm — a cedar wax bird.

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By Becky Shannon

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By Carol Kirkwood

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Refreshments were served by Kay Downing, Cheryl and Lynn Easter, Stephanie Davis and Tammy Davis.

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By Diane Snyder

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Places for a tour were discussed. After the business meeting demonstrations were given by Dawn Bidwell on how to polish metals, Sally Minor on different button stitches, and Dolores Karshner on how to make a dart.

Recreation was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Dolores Karshner. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Suzanne Steinhauer.

Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles

By Monica Salyer

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By Teresa Kirk

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Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

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Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 15, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent



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If home is beginning to feel like an oven these warm June

days, cool it off with use of a little psychology. There are ways of making a room look cooler. It's a fact that an uncluttered room seems much more restful and comfortable in hot weather, so put away extraneous furnishings.

Cover that heavy-looking upholstery with serene cotton slipcovers that can go in and out of the washer and dryer. Peel the rugs off the floor, and keep that floor looking its coolest best by frequent mopping with soap or detergent suds. Bric-a-brac that collects dust but serves no useful purpose should be put away till fall.

Washable furnishings are more appropriate to live with in hot weather. It adds up to less housework for you — which in itself makes for cooler living.

Insect Alerts

ARMYWORMS

Inspect thick, rank stands of grains, or grasses for infestations of armyworms. This caterpillar may cut the heads of small grains as the plant ripens and then migrate into adjacent corn fields. Sprays should be applied at the time of first migration. Wait until armyworms are at least 1/4 inch long to justify treatments. Diseases and parasites often reduce small armyworm populations. Foliar sprays of carbaryl (Sevin) or malathion should be applied when the larvae are less than 1 1/2 inches long. Larger larvae are more difficult to kill and usually require repeat treatments.

ALFALFA WEEVIL

Populations continue erratic in some areas. Where hay was harvested without spraying, watch stubble closely. New buds are found on the crown and will require close inspection. If buds are being damaged by larvae or adults, follow our 1968 Ohio recommendations in leaflet L-130 in selecting compounds and spray immediately. Owners of fields sprayed before first cutting should continue to follow our 1968 Ohio recommendations in leaflet L-130.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Tennessee Valley Authority into existence on May 18, 1933, as "a corporation clothes with the power of government, but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of a private enterprise."

Care Should Be Taken In Using Nitrogen, 2,4-D

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

I have been called to look at a few troubles in the corn fields in recent days and there are a couple of items that concerned me. These are the use of nitrogen and 2,4-D or 2,4-D mixtures.

The nitrogen situation concern

is based on what happened last year. Many farmers apply their nitrogen in the fall or during winter and early spring. At this time the nitrogen is in the ammonium form and stays attached to the clay particles, then as spring weather comes and the soil temperatures rise, the nitrogen changes to water form and moves with the water

level in the soil. This year and last this condition existed, then we got heavy rains and we can expect heavy losses of nitrogen by these rains.

Farmers that applied their nitrogen early should consider adding additional nitrogen; sidedress, or at least keep a close watch for nitrogen deficiencies, then sidedress, because conditions have been ideal for nitrogen losses.

The weather has also been ideal for heavy damage by 2,4-D to the corn crop, particularly the temperatures above 80 degrees F.

NEVER forget that 2,4-D is an extremely potent compound. One teaspoonful can kill an acre of tomatoes. The following precaution should be used with 2,4-D. The material should only be applied at the recommended rate. Do not apply 2,4-D on windy days. Use only low pressure (not over 30 to 40 pounds) to obtain a coarse spray. The spray should be kept as close to the ground as possible.

The amine form should be used unless the ester form is recommended. There is no specific stage at which corn is particularly resistant or likely to be injured by 2,4-D. Corn at any stage, if growing rapidly, is more readily injured than when it is growing slowly. Plants adequately supplied with water are extremely susceptible during and immediately following a period of high temperatures, 80 degrees F. and above.

The types of damage to corn vary somewhat. The material will cause rapidly growing corn to be brittle for 10 days or more, but if breaking does not occur the yield may not be greatly reduced. This brittleness is more serious the taller the corn.

"Onion leaf" is another common symptom of 2,4-D injury. In this condition, the upper leaves remain tightly rolled with the leaf edges grown together. This may prevent normal growth and reduce yield. Still another symptom of damage is abnormal brace roots.

Corn Indicator For Lack of Zinc

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

On any land where a zinc deficiency is suspected, careful attention to young corn plants this season may provide a definite answer. Corn is the indicator crop for zinc, being the most sensitive of the commonly grown crops in Ohio.

Zinc deficiency generally occurs early in the growth cycle, with yellow streaks appearing in corn leaves, particularly at the base of newly emerging leaves in the whorl.

When the deficiency is severe, plants may be stunted and the whole top of the plant may turn yellow, reports J. B. Jones, Ohio State University Extension Agronomist. He suggests that suspected zinc deficiency be confirmed by a soil test and plant analysis.

Although zinc is an essential plant nutrient, it is required in

microgram concentrations in most plants. Jones advises that zinc deficiency is not common in Ohio, having occurred in only a few fields in western and central Ohio. In each case, the deficiency occurred because of some unusual soil characteristic. It's most likely to occur on neutral soils high in available phosphorus, on light colored sands, or on exposed subsoils. Zinc is less available to plants when soils are high in pH (over 7.0) and heavily phosphated. Deficiency can be avoided on these types of soils by using acid-forming fertilizers and reducing the application of phosphate, says Jones.

The most effective way to apply zinc when correcting a deficiency is by foliar application at 0.5 to 1.0 pounds zinc per acre in 20 to 30 gallons of water, the agronomist advises. Rates in excess of 1.0 pounds zinc per acre will cause burning of the foliage. Zinc sulfate (ZnSO K2O) has given the best results and is the preferred source.

Field studies in Ohio have shown that soil-applied zinc frequently gives erratic results. Many Ohio soils, particularly the dark colored soils of western Ohio, can fix large quantities of zinc, making the applied zinc unavailable to plants. Incorporation of zinc into fertilizer granulars or the sticking of zinc sulfate on fertilizer granulars have not been effective in improving zinc uptake by corn, says the agronomist.

4-H Science Day Staged

By IRV BELL

A 4-H Science Career Day will be held at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster June 27 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The program will emphasize career opportunities in agriculture and home economics and acquaint youth with the important role the Center plays in research and education.

During the morning, participants will have the opportunity to take part in two or four tours offered on the grounds. The afternoon program will be devoted to optional sessions, including professional and technical areas. During the noon hour, a panel of college students will discuss the importance of planning for one's future. Concluding the program will be a career "supermarket" in which individuals will have opportunity to personally talk with resource persons.

The program is open to any interested students, parents, 4-H advisors, and school guidance counselors. Reservations should be made through the County Extension Office by Wednesday.

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Bishop Ensley Announces Changes In United Methodist Jurisdiction

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The appointments, the charge, the minister, and former assignment:

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Albany, Howard Mayne, first appointment.

Amanda, Jack D. Lethenstrom from Haydensville-Webb's Chapel, Chillicothe Dist.

Chesterhill, Charles W. Imoff, from Glouster-Timble, Chillicothe Dist.

Clarkburg, Orville F. Farmer from Amanda, Chillicothe Dist.

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Lithopolis - Hopewell, Gary Riggs from Pleasantville, Walnut St. (Hocking Hills Parish) Chillicothe Dist.

Millersport, Harold Jeffers from Great Lakes Naval Chaplain.

Pleasantville, Walnut St., Gordon Groby from Cana, Winchester, Columbus Dist.

South Bloomfield, Richard C. McDowell from Good Hope, Chillicothe Dist.

Williamsport, Ed Linville from Court St., Flint, Mich.

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Christ, Douglas Mullins, from Methodist Theological School.

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Delta - Columbia, Herbert H. Ricketts from Wilmington Dist.

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St. Mark, G. T. Brown (retired).

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Winton Place, Edward H. Jones from Powell-Hyatts, Columbus Dist.

York Street, Benjamin Ward from St. Mark, Cincinnati Dist.

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Dayton: Riverdale, Byron Van Seyoc from Norwood Grace, Cincinnati Dist.

Dayton: St. Mark, Marvin D. Mulford from Portage, Toledo Dist.

Dayton: St. Paul, Fairborn, G. Glen Hughes from Lima Superintendency.

Fairborn, Assoc. Thomas E. Kiracofe from Methesco.

Fairhaven, Sugar Valley, Dap vid Dayton from United Seminary.

Germantown, Clair D. Kohn from Mechanicsburg, Springfield Dist.

Greenville, George R. Holcombe from Price Hill, Cincinnati Dist.

Miamisburg, Roderick L. King from Christ Kettering Assoc., Dayton Dist.

Middletown: Amanda, Richard N. Webb from Ripley, Wilmington Dist.

Middletown: First E. Eugene Frazer from Grove City, Columbus Dist.

New Paris, Joseph F. Bailey from Throckmorton church Waynesburg, Pa.

South Lebanon, Morrow, Denver D. Noggle from Shawnee-New Straitsville, Zanesville Dist.

Versailles-Webster, Gordon R. Jones.

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Dixon, William F. Metz from Walnut Grove - Kossuth, Lima Dist.

Gilboa, Robert L. Niswander from approved supply, Church of God.

Grover Hill, John L. O'Dell from Emory University.

Haviland, S. Philip Convert (not designated).

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Ohio City, David L. Eichar from Sherwood, Defiance Dist.

Pulaski, Benjamin P. Mehrling from Boston University.

Sherwood, Wilbur E. Stivers from South Lebanon - Morrow, Dayton Dist.

Willshire, Thomas V. McGranor.

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Green Camp, Clinton Jordan from Lafayette - Liberty, Lima Dist.

Harpster, Donald Davis from Ohio City, Defiance Dist.

Lafayette-Liberty, William E. Shick from theological school.

Lima: Epworth, Donald R. Yocum from Greenville, Dayton Dist.

Walnut Grove-Kossuth, Clarence Lawrence from Richmond, Chillicothe Dist.

West Mansfield, Russell Chrisman, Jr. from Amanda, Chillicothe Dist.

Upper Sandusky, A. Donald Collins from Lima Epworth, Lima Dist.

PORTSMOUTH DISTRICT
Ironton, Richard Ward from Methesco.

Miller, Keith Powers from Big Branch, Portsmouth Dist.

Portsmouth: Manly, Paul Pyles from South Point, Portsmouth Dist.

Racine, Dale McClurg from Bethel, Portsmouth Dist.

Rodney, Norman Williams from Williamsport, Chillicothe Dist.

South Point, Eugene Finnegan from Morral, Lima Dist.

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SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT
Catawba-Nation Chapel, Robert Carnes from Florida Charge, Defiance Dist.

Lockington, Daniel Orris, student, United Seminary, Dayton.

Hardin, William West, student.

Mechanicsburg, Albert Bitters from Bethel Charge, Wilmington Dist.

Middleburg, Michael Duffalo, from Methesco.

Piqua: Green Street, Warren H. Bright from Glenwood, Church, Columbus Dist.

South Vienna, Milton Cloud from Methesco.

Springfield: Central Assoc., Gerald Dickey from sabbatical year in Europe.

Springfield: St. Mark, Glen Des Jardins from Catawba-National Chapel, Springfield Dist.

Springfield: Clifton, Charles Haight from Third Ave., Columbus Dist.

Tipp City, Norman Newman from Mt. Healthy charge, Cincinnati Dist.

Westville - Concord, Walter Cain, Jr., from Lockington Charingfield Dist.

TOLEDO DISTRICT
Bloomdale, Donald Robertson (interim) Prof. of Law, O.N.U.

Carey, Richard Morgan from Bellbrook, Wilmington Dist.

Grand Rapids, Harold Coadwick from Frazesburg, Zanesville Dist.

Maumee Association, Ronald Webb from grand rapids, Toledo Dist.

Portage, James Mussman from St. Mark, Dayton Dist.

Monroe St. Assoc., John Williams from Millersport, Chillicothe Dist.

North Toledo Parish: St. Johns, Harold Salverda (not designated).

Tribby, Roland Hohn from Florida.

Covewood: Assoc., Robert Schall from Huntsville-Hopewell, Lima Dist.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
Aberdeen, Stephen Bennett from Asbury Seminary.

Batavia First, Henry M. Lind from Germantown, Dayton Dist.

Bellbrook, Roland E. Linder from Winton Place, Cincinnati Dist.

Bethel, John H. Elwood from Carey, Toledo Dist.

Jeffersonville, Charles W. Hill from South Bloomfield, Chillicothe Dist.

Marathon, Leroy Doverspike from Asbury Seminary.

Martinsville, John Bingham from United Seminary.

Mt. Orab, Joseph C. Snyder from Green Camp, Lima District.

Olive Branch, Edward L. Walters from Reevesville, Wilmington Dist.

Perintown, Robert Marshall from Supernumerary.

Port William, Edward M. Geisler from Aberdeen, Wilmington Dist.

Reesville, Joel Chermonte from Methesco.

Russellville, Joseph Miller from Asbury.

Ripley, Charles H. Moore, Jr., from Mt. Orab, Wilmington Dist.

Sugartree Ridge, Fred Doverspike from Asbury.

Wilmington, Minister of Christian Education, Queen P. Smith, from Decatur, Georgia.

ZANESVILLE DISTRICT
Bennington, Corning Yoke Parish, Joseph L. Burnett from Corning Circuit.

Frazesburg-Perryton, Rozell W. Sattler from Gilboa, Defiance Dist.

Fultonham, Kenneth E. Roach from retirement.

Hanover, William E. Miles from Fultonham, Zanesville Dist.

Jacksontown, Clarence M. Bosnel from Philo, Zanesville Dist.

Junction City, Jacob M. Lehman from Pennsville, Zanesville Dist.

Marietta: Christ-Trinity Assoc., Edmund C. Jones from Zanesville First, Zanesville Dist.

Moxhala - Portersville-Pleasant Grove, R. Lee Hall (not designated).

Nashport, Kenneth Chapin from teaching school.

Pataskala, Harold Place from Harpster, Defiance Dist.

Pennsville, Philo, Willard Noce from Waterford, Zanesville Dist.

Roseville, Lester J. Watts from Junction City, Zanesville Dist.

Shawnee - New Straitsville, Stockport, Mark Fulkerson from Cumberland, Cambridge Dist.

Waterford, Wesley N. Thatcher from Stockport, Zanesville Dist.

Zanesville First, Robert St. Clair from Jeffersonville, Wilmington Dist.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT
Brice, Richard North from Methesco.

Canal Winchester, John T. Bafl from North Hills, Cincinnati Dist.

Brookshire, Earl S. Bishop from West Mansfield, Lima Dist.

Glenwood, John G. Koontz from Riverside, Columbus Dist.

Glenwood (associate), H. Grady Rogers from Westville - Concord, Springfield Dist.

Indianola, Russell Sawmiller from Miamisburg, Dayton Dist.

Maple Grove (associate), Ronald E. Huff from Ohio State University.

McKendree (associate), T. L. Yewey from Pataskala, Zanesville Dist.

Third Avenue, Allen Mitchell from Kentucky.

North, Ray C. Greene from Hilliard, Columbus Dist.

North Broadway (Minister of education), Louis C. Buckalew from Kansas City, Mo.

North Broadway (Minister of Mission), George R. Sidwell from Korea Mission Field.

Obetz, Marvin D. Bean from Shepard, Columbus Dist.

Riverside Associate, William C. Taylor from First Church, Columbus Dist.

St. Paul, Richard Farnsworth from Boston University.

William Street, Richard Teder from Tipp City, Springfield Dist.

Grove City, Herbert E. Massey from Fairborn, Dayton Dist.

Harrisburg, Walter B. Custer from South Vienna, Springfield Dist.

Hilliard, Myron H. Shimer from North College Hill, Cincinnati Dist.

Owell - Hyatts, Howard E. Kennedy from Methesco.

Reynoldsburg (associate), St. Luke - Urbancrest, Howard L. Stull from Interboard Council.

Westerville (associate), David C. Hendershot from Methesco.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 15, 1968

Circleville, Ohio



FCIC Policy Holders Must Report Crop Damage Now

Lewis A. Haynes, supervisor for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., reminds policy holders of their responsibility to report crop acreage and interest immediately upon completing planting.

Policy holders were recently sent form letters requesting this information. This matter should be taken care of by completing the blanks and returning the form letter or by contacting their County Service Office by phone or in person at Xenia.

Supervisor Haynes also pointed out that if crop acreage is not reported by June 30, 1968, and the crop is damaged, the Corporation, under the terms of the policy, will not be able to

underwrite the liability.

In view of the ever shrinking farm profit margin, Federal All-Risk Crop Insurance is the only way farmers can be sure of being able to plant a crop next year. This is done by guaranteeing a specific amount of production that in most instances is equal to a farmer's crop investment. In 1967 alone, Ohio policy holders received approximately one million dollars in indemnities for crop losses from causes beyond their control.

Nationally, over the 30 year lifespan of Federal All-Risk Crop Insurance, 85 cents of every premium dollar has been returned to policy holders in indemnities for crop losses.

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Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
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HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$26.80
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$21.70
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$34.00-\$37.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$27.50
HOGS	\$21.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$17.00 down
BOARS	\$13.00-\$17.80

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Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

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1 Hereford Bull - Will Sell
2:00 P.M. Wednesday

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E. Corwin St. - 474-3181

Shade Trees Can Contact Disease

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

There seems to be about everything possible happening to our shade trees this spring. I would like to list some of these problems. If identification and controls are desired, give us a call.

Anthraxnose - As soon as you make a statement something will happen to refute it. Dry weather earlier was favorable to keep anthraxnose to a minimum. Recent rains have reversed this. Look at the sycamores. They look as if they have been frosted or burned. Cankers from last year became active due to the rain and we are having sycamore trees defoliated again. Similar conditions may be found on oak, maple and hickory. Sprays next year early in the spring will be a must on valuable trees to prevent serious loss of vigor. Fertilize valuable trees now.

Dying maple trees in the city - Reports of a blight on maples in city areas is common. Upon investigation one often finds large old trees growing in an area that is 90 per cent paved surface area. Or else the trees were butchered at one time and rot organisms have progressed down large limbs, resulting in death. Lightning may be a factor in some cases. In general, many of these trees are way past their prime and are on the way out. Anything that will tend to weaken such

a tree will hasten its decline. Some specific diseases may be involved such as verticillium, but in most cases some of the aforementioned factors are more important. One should also keep in mind that no two trees will respond the same under similar conditions unless they are from a single plant, since most trees are of different genetic make-up.

Search - evident on many trees now because of high winds in various parts of the state.

WINTER damage - still evident in evergreen trees and shrubs. Ice damage due to dripping water from roof-eaves may be a factor in some cases.

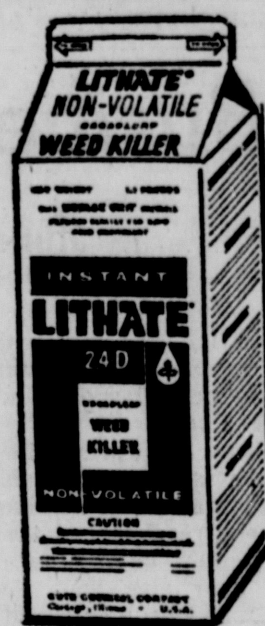
Salt burn - evident on pines near high-speed highways. New growth should be okay if salt water run-off has not saturated the soil and injured the roots.

Fireblight or crabapple - some evident prior to the wet spell but more should be forthcoming. Remove infected branches.

Scab - should be showing up on crabapples. Captan or ferbam will help to reduce damage.

Phomopsis twig blight on junipers - is very evident. Prune out dead branches and spray with fixed copper fungicide.

Herbicide damage - on trees and shrubs becoming evident. Check to see what was used when and how much, especially on lawn areas.



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THE ALL AROUND WEED KILLER

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Dayton: St. Mark, Marvin D. Mulford from Portage, Toledo Dist.
Dayton: St. Paul, Fairborn, G. Glen Hughes from Lima Superintendent.
Fairborn, Assoc. Thomas E. Kiracofe from Methesco.
Fairhaven, Sugar Valley, David Dayton from United Seminary.
Germantown, Clair D. Kohn from Mechanicsburg, Springfield Dist.
Greenville, George R. Holcomb from Price Hill, Cincinnati Dist.
Miamisburg, Roderick L. King from Christ Kettering Assoc., Dayton Dist.
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Willshire, Thomas V. McGranor.

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Walnut Grove-Kossuth, Clarence Lawrence from Richmond, Chillicothe Dist.
West Mansfield, Russell Chrisman, Jr. from Amanda, Chillicothe Dist.
Upper Sandusky, A. Donald Collins from Lima Epworth, Lima Dist.

PORTSMOUTH DISTRICT
Ironton, Richard Ward from Methesco.
Miller, Keith Powers from Big Branch, Portsmouth Dist.
Portsmouth: Manly, Paul Pyles from South Point, Portsmouth Dist.
Racine, Dale McClurg from Bethel, Portsmouth Dist.
Rodney, Norman Williams from Williamsport, Chillicothe Dist.
South Point, Eugene Finnegan from Morral, Lima Dist.

Waverly, Lester Taylor from Dayton: St. Paul, Dayton Dist.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT
Catawba-Nation Chapel, Robert Carnes from Florida Charge, Defiance Dist.
Lockington, Daniel Orris, student, United Seminary, Dayton.
Hardin, William West, student.
Mechanicsburg, Albert Bitters from Bethel Charge, Wilmington Dist.
Middleburg, Michael Duffalo, from Methesco.
Piqua: Green Street, Warren H. Bright from Glenwood, Church, Columbus Dist.
South Vienna, Milton Cloud from Methesco.
Springfield: Central Assoc., Gerald Dickey from sabbatical year in Europe.
Springfield: St. Mark, Glen Des Jardins from Catawba-National Chapel, Springfield Dist.
Springfield: Clifton, Charles Haight from Third Ave., Columbus Dist.
Tipp City, Norman Newman from Mt. Healthy charge, Cincinnati Dist.
Westville - Concord, Walter Cain, Jr., from Lockington Charingfield Dist.

TOLEDO DISTRICT
Bloomdale, Donald Robertson (interim) Prof. of Law, O.N.U.
Carey, Richard Morgan from Bellbrook, Wilmington Dist.
Grand Rapids, Harold Cowd- ick from Frazeyburg, Zanesville Dist.
Maumee Association, Ronald Webb from grand rapids, Toledo dist.
Portage, James Mussman from St. Mark, Dayton Dist.
Monroe St. Assoc., John Williams from Millersport, Chillicothe Dist.
North Toledo Parish: St. Johns, Harold Salverda (not designated).
Tribby, Roland Hohn from Florida.
Covewood: Assoc., Robert Schall from Huntsville-Hopewell, Lima Dist.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
Aberdeen, Stephen Bennett from Asbury Seminary.
Batavia First, Henry M. Lind from Germantown, Dayton Dist.
Bellbrook, Roland E. Linder from Winton Place, Cincinnati Dist.
Bethel, John H. Elwood from Carey, Toledo Dist.
Jeffersonville, Charles W. Hill from South Bloomfield, Chillicothe Dist.
Marathon, Leroy Doverspike from Asbury Seminary.
Martinsville, John Bingham from United Seminary.
Mt. Orab, Joseph C. Snyder from Green Camp, Lima District.
Olive Branch, Edward L. Walters from Reesville, Wilmington Dist.
Perintown, Robert Marshall from Supernumerary.
Port William, Edward M. Geisler from Aberdeen, Wilmington Dist.
Reesville, Joel Chermonte from Methesco.
Russellville, Joseph Miller from Asbury.
Ripley, Charles H. Moore, Jr., from Mt. Orab, Wilmington Dist.
Sugartree Ridge, Fred Doverspike from Asbury.
Wilmington, Minister of Christian Education, Queen P. Smith, from Decatur, Georgia.

ZANESVILLE DISTRICT
Bennington, Corning Yoke Parish, Joseph L. Burnett from Corning Circuit.
Frazeyburg-Perryton, Rozell W. Sattler from Gilboa, Defiance Dist.
Fultonham, Kenneth E. Roach from retirement.
Hanover, William E. Miles from Fultonham, Zanesville Dist.
Jacksonstown, Clarence M. Bosnel from Philo, Zanesville Dist.
Junction City, Jacob M. Lehman from Pennsville, Zanesville Dist.
Marietta: Christ-Trinity Assoc., Edmund C. Jones from Zanesville First, Zanesville Dist.
Moxhala - Portersville-Pleasant Grove, R. Lee Hall (not designated).
Nashport, Kenneth Chapin from teaching school.
Pataskala, Harold Place from Harpster, Defiance Dist.
Pennsville, Philo Willard Noce from Waterford, Zanesville Dist.
Roseville, Lester J. Watts from Junction City, Zanesville Dist.
Shawnee - New Straitsville, Stockport, Mark Fulkerson from Cumberland, Cambridge Dist.
Waterford, Wesley N. Thatcher from Stockport, Zanesville Dist.
Zanesville First, Robert St. Clair from Jeffersonville, Wilmington Dist.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT
Brice, Richard North from Methesco.
Canal Winchester, John T. Baal from North Hills, Cincinnati Dist.
Brookshire, Earl S. Bishop from West Mansfield, Lima Dist.
Glenwood, John G. Koontz from Riverside, Columbus Dist.
Glenwood (associate), H. Grady Rogers from Westville - Concord, Springfield Dist.
Indianola, Russell Sawmiller from Miamisburg, Dayton Dist.
Maple Grove (associate), Ronald E. Huff from Ohio State University.
McKendree (associate), T. L. Yewey from Pataskala, Zanesville Dist.
Third Avenue, Allen Mitchell from Kentucky.
North, Ray C. Greene from Hilliard, Columbus Dist.
North Broadway (Minister of education), Louis C. Buckalew from Kansas City, Mo.
North Broadway (Minister of Mission), George R. Sidwell from Korea Mission Field.
Obetz, Marvin D. Bean from Shepard, Columbus Dist.
Riverside Associate, William C. Taylor from First Church, Columbus Dist.
St. Paul, Richard Farnsworth from Boston University.
William Street, Richard Teider from Tipp City, Springfield Dist.
Grove City, Herbert E. Massey from Fairborn, Dayton Dist.
Harrisburg, Walter B. Custer from South Vienna, Springfield Dist.
Hilliard, Myron H. Shimer from North College Hill, Cincinnati Dist.
Owell - Hyatts, Howard E. Kennedy from Methesco.
Reynoldsburg (associate), St. Luke - Urbancrest, Howard L. Stull from Interboard Council.
Westerville (associate), David C. Hendershot from Methesco.

Shade Trees Can Contact Disease

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

There seems to be about everything possible happening to our shade trees this spring. I would like to list some of these problems. If identification and controls are desired, give us a call.

Anthraxnose — As soon as you make a statement something will happen to refute it. Dry weather earlier was favorable to keep anthraxnose to a minimum. Recent rains have reversed this. Look at the sycamores. They look as if they have been frosted or burned. Cankers from last year became active due to the rain and we are having sycamore trees defoliated again. Similar conditions may be found on oak, maple and hickory. Sprays next year early in the spring will be a must on valuable trees to prevent serious loss of vigor. Fertilize valuable trees now.

Dying maple trees in the city — Reports of a blight on maples in city areas is common. Upon investigation one often finds large old trees growing in an area that is 90 per cent paved surface area. Or else the trees were butchered at one time and rot organisms have progressed down large limbs, resulting in death. Lightning may be a factor in some cases. In general, many of these trees are way past their prime and are on the way out. Anything that will tend to weaken such

a tree will hasten its decline. Some specific diseases may be involved such as verticillium, but in most cases some of the aforementioned factors are more important. One should also keep in mind that no two trees will respond the same under similar conditions unless they are from a single plant, since most trees are of different genetic make-up.

Scorch — evident on many trees now because of high winds in various parts of the state.

WINTER damage — still evident in evergreen trees and shrubs. Ice damage due to dripping water from roof-eaves may be a factor in some cases.

Salt burn — evident on pines near high-speed highways. New growth should be okay if salt water run-off has not saturated the soil and injured the roots.

Fireblight or crabapple — some evident prior to the wet spell but more should be forthcoming. Remove infected branches.

Scab — should be showing up on crabapples. Captan or ferbam will help to reduce damage.

Phomopsis twig blight on junipers — is very evident. Prune out dead branches and spray with fixed copper fungicide.

Herbicide damage — on trees and shrubs becoming evident. Check to see what was used, when and how much, especially on lawn areas.



FCIC Policy Holders Must Report Crop Damage Now

Lewis A. Haynes, supervisor for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., reminds policy holders of their responsibility to report crop acreage and interest immediately upon completing planting.

Policy holders were recently sent form letters requesting this information. This matter should be taken care of by completing the blanks and returning the form letter or by contacting their County Service Office by phone or in person at Xenia.

Supervisor Haynes also pointed out that if crop acreage is not reported by June 30, 1968, and the crop is damaged, the Corporation, under the terms of the policy, will not be able to

underwrite the liability.

In view of the ever shrinking farm profit margin, Federal All-Risk Crop Insurance is the only way farmers can be sure of being able to plant a crop next year. This is done by guaranteeing a specific amount of production that in most instances is equal to a farmer's crop investment. In 1967 alone, Ohio policy holders received approximately one million dollars in indemnities for crop losses from causes beyond their control.

Nationally, over the 30 year lifespan of Federal All-Risk Crop Insurance, 95 cents of every premium dollar has been returned to policy holders in indemnities for crop losses.

FARM SPECIALS

Top Knot Twine	\$8.95	bale
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Mower Sections	Fit Any Make	18c ea.

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573 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:	Choice	\$26.00-\$28.00
	Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
	Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00
HEIFERS:	Choice	\$25.00-\$26.80
	Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
	Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	Commercial	\$20.00-\$21.70
	Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
	Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.00
VEAL CALVES:	Choice	\$34.00-\$37.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	Choice	\$27.50
HOGS		\$21.00 Mkt.
SOWS		\$17.00 down
BOARS		\$13.00-\$17.80

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

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 ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
 216 South Court St. — Circleville
 Telephone 474-7561
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Lithate 2,4-D controls stubborn broadleaves and helps control common annual grasses. A completely soluble concentrate for spray application that mixes well with many other products.

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To help your horses develop and maintain sound condition, handsome haircoat, good eyes and spirited stamina feed them Red Rose SUPER HORSE FEED.

It includes proper amounts of vitamins A, D, E, Riboflavin and B complexes... PLUS linseed meal, processed corn, and crushed oats—steamed to increase digestibility—distillers grains, cane molasses, dextrose and others.

Fed with normal amounts of good hay and water Red Rose Super Horse Feed brings out the best that's bred into your horses.

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WORLD POLITICS looks real cordial as President Johnson and Jacob Malik, the Soviet deputy foreign minister and U.N. ambassador, exchange handshakes on Johnson's surprise U.N. visit. Secretary General U Thant looks on, equally cordial. Johnson went there to hail the General Assembly adoption of the treaty to ban spread of nuclear weapons.

Hardly Foolproof

Entirely apart from the personal hazard to which candidates are exposed by prolonged campaigns, the efficacy of presidential primaries is being seriously questioned, and with reason.

What influence do so-called preferential primaries exert on the presidential nominations and upon the party conventions? Apparently very little, as this year's tragic primaries have shown.

In the states in which they competed, Sen. Kennedy and Sen. McCarthy, as anti-administration candidates, compiled overwhelming majorities. Yet if the testimony of party professionals and prophets is to be accepted, the probable nominee will turn out to be Hubert Humphrey, who won in none of them.

Pennsylvania offers conspicuous corroboration of the futility of preferential primaries. Sen. McCarthy, alone on the ballot among Democrats, polled 400,000 votes, Mr. Humphrey in excess of 40,000 write-ins. Yet Humphrey won its delegates by benevolence of the Democratic caucus.

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Actually Mr. Nixon's chances at Miami Beach have been enhanced by the vice president's prospects at Chicago, which continue to expand notwithstanding the late primary protest by Democratic voters against the administration of which Mr. Humphrey is a member and public champion.

As of now, the reasonable conclusion is that both conventions will be dominated by party regulars and that in both King Caucus will prevail. In such event it means Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey.

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Transplant Race

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South Africa, in a world of its own, is ahead and will continue to be while Dr. Philip Blaiberg lives.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In recent months the job situation has been at its best in nearly 15 years and inflation at its worst in about 17 years. And in that relationship lies one of the most baffling problems of practical economics.

The problem is this: can a free economy obtain full employment without inflation? Or, as seems to have been demonstrated, is a point reached where a scarcity of labor inevitably means higher prices?

The reasons for this diabolical relationship are not obscure: a scarcity of labor means that wages are bid up, causing prices also to rise; a scarcity of labor means that low productivity workers must be hired.

Despite this relationship, the Employment Act of 1946 committed the government to a search for economic growth with stable prices and full employment. Growth and stability have been achieved at one time or another since then. But full employment at the same time has been reached in definition only.

In 1966, when unemployment was reduced to 4 per cent, the administration claimed its "interim goal" had been reached. At least for the time being, this was "full employment." An unofficial goal of 3 per cent then was set.

True, the rate of joblessness has slowly been approaching that goal. But so has inflation been growing.

A situation seems to exist, therefore, that for the time being aborts the best intentions of economic planners. An obvious solution is controls on wages, prices and credit, but such controls mean the cessation of a free economy.

In the absence of controls, it is not strange to find the extremely low unemployment rate of 3.5 per cent of the total labor force in May accompanied by inflation of about 4 per cent.

The low jobless rate meant that 75.9 million workers had jobs and only 2.8 million were without employment. The high

rate of inflation meant that a man earning \$10,000 a year was secretly being taxed at the rate of \$400 a year.

It isn't a surprise either to find that some economists now feel that an economic impasse has been reached and that one or the other—inflation or jobs—must soon give way. And it looks as if jobs might be the loser.

In the latest forecast from the Wharton School of Finance & Commerce, a part of the University of Pennsylvania, the rate of unemployment is projected to rise to 4.4 per cent by the spring of 1969 before declining again.

Fortune magazine sees the rate rising to between 4 and 4.5 per cent, depending upon how drastic might be the measures to douse the flames of inflation. Among reasons offered by various sources are these:

1. With inflation eroding fixed incomes, canceling out wage increases, and making American products less competitive in price, the administration is now committed to an economic slowdown.

Many forecasters assume there will be a surtax or a government spending cutback, or a combination, although admitting the uncertainty of such action. Even without these brakes, they feel, the economy is headed for a slight slowdown.

Regardless of how accomplished, it seems imperative for the American economy to be deflated so as to protect the soundness of the dollar. And a deflated economy means fewer jobs.

2. As worker productivity lags, the result partly of using marginal help, manufacturers are likely to reassess their costs

of doing business and impose their own economic restrictions, and perhaps automate more.

Labor Department figures show that hourly wage costs are now rising much faster than increases in productivity. While this year's worker, on average, is producing 4 per cent more than a year ago, wage costs have jumped even higher.

3. The work force temporarily will be increased—although the number of jobs won't necessarily rise—by an inflow of teenagers seeking summer employment.

It may be too early to say that full employment can be attained only at the expense of enduring inflation. But it cannot be disproved at this time.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Most headaches, says a top Chicago medico, are not caused by organic diseases but are due to too much stress and tension. Very interesting, doc — but that sure doesn't make 'em less painful!

A Russian woman reporter writes that American minds are so full of trivia we "don't have time to open a book of poems by Pushkin." O.K., girl — but who's Pushkin?

An unused Cape of Good Hope red penny stamp issued in 1863 has just sold at auction for \$6,000. That certainly was an investment worth sticking to.



SHAH VISITS NEW YORK MAYOR—On a "private visit" to the United States, the Shah of Iran (right) chats with New York Mayor John Lindsay at a luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. For undisclosed reasons, extraordinary security measures were taken during the shah's arrival at Kennedy International Airport.

Laff-A-Day



"There's living proof that life doesn't necessarily begin at forty."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LITTLE NANCY, rummaging around in the attic, came upon her dad's old dogtags from his day in World War II. Her mother explained to her what they were and let her wear them to school. There she proudly displayed them to her chum. "These belonged to my daddy," she boasted. "He used to wear them when he was a dog!"

The week's medal for savoir-faire is hereby awarded to the neatly dressed lady in a subway train who calmly opened her pocketbook, extracted a cold fried chicken leg, and munched the meat thereon with evident satisfaction. People sitting opposite her wondered how she was going to dispose of the bare bone. They did not have long to wait. A gentleman at her immediate left was engrossed in his evening newspaper. Very gently, our heroine, slipped the bone into the pocket of his overcoat—and unconcernedly left the train at the next station.

QUOTABLE: "The trouble with most men of learning is that their learning goes to their heads."—Isaac Goldberg. "To be a successful businessman you need extraordinary talents, and if you have such talents, why waste them on business?"—Prof. I. Lipkin. "Advertising men and politicians use statistics and polls rather like a drunk uses a lamppost—for support rather than illumination."—David Frost.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new idea was recently implanted in my consciousness and taught me a lesson that will, I hope, save some of the lives of my readers. Ken Purdy, a famous short story writer, is also an expert in racing cars, their drivers and the safety precautions that keep them alive.

He said to me, "I won't drive out of my yard without a safety belt and harness, even when I'm going to the corner market." I have known him for many years and knew that he was not a fearful or anxiety-ridden person. Rather was I impressed by his stability under physical and emotional pressure. He emphasized his reason for this statement by saying, "It is a mistaken notion that accidents only happen at unusual speed. Most fractures and even deaths, occur when the car is being driven at 15 to 18 miles an hour."

My first reaction to this idea was disbelief until he continued, "What do you think would happen if a dashboard were whipped around on a rope and hit a two hundred and fifty pound football player at the speed of 15 miles an hour?"

This idea will make you sit up and take notice, as it did me. It emphasized the fact that a frightening number of people sacrifice their lives because they have not learned the art of "self-defense" in accidents, by using seat belts and harnesses.

Not more than an hour after I was given this important imprint on my psyche, I stopped at an accident that had occurred a moment before I got there. A man driving an automobile side-swiped a tractor. The car was the kind of total wreck that makes one say, "I can't believe anyone could have survived that." Both the driver and his wife were injured, but insignificantly. They undoubtedly would have been killed had they not been wearing both their seat belts and harnesses. When I left I quickly adjusted mine a little more tightly, adding thanks for the double advice I have been given.

The ultimate hope of scientists working with new anesthetics is to create one of maximum safety. Many are now available and are given to patients of all ages without any of the fears that previously burdened doctors and surgeons.

The "ideal" anesthetic is

Unrefrigerated pastries and custards are excellent breeding grounds for disease-producing bacteria.

County History Preserved by Club

SMITH CENTER, Kan. (AP) —The one-room rural school house and the old country church are not going to disappear from this area of extreme north central Kansas.

The Rotary Club came up with the idea of acquiring the country church and school in an effort to preserve early history of the county.

The school was donated to Rotary by the rural Dewey community. The church, formerly known as the Danveport Community Church, was given to the club by the Central Kansas Methodist Church Conference after eight of the Rotarians joined to pay off a \$200 lien on the building held by the conference.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — No one quite knows what to do on a rainy day.

Life seems to have loose ends. Children feel listless and unproductive. So do grownups, if the truth be told.

One of the ways to fill time on a rainy day is to take pen and paper and make a list of things you might have done in life but haven't.

It can be a revealing catalogue. For example, your list might reveal that you have yet to—

Beat a big bass drum in a parade.

Cry "Tar she blows!" at the sight of a surfacing whale.

Exchange bows with an emperor penguin.

Walk across America.

Win a straw vote.

Break the heart of a red-haired girl.

Understand a poem by Allen Ginsberg.

Plant an oak tree.

Keep curious strangers in the hotel room below awake all night by refusing to drop the other shoe.

Open a can of sardines and find a live one in the crowd.

Box a compass.

Paddle your own canoe in Venice.

Paint the town a real bright red.

Halt a lynch mob in Dodge City.

Salt a gold mine and sell it to a greenhorn.

Address a joint session of the Congress.

Become the secret pen pal of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Trade barbecue sauce recipes with Lyndon Johnson.

Carve your initials on the Taj Mahal.

Build a castle in Spain.

Impress a teen-ager by convincing him there's one person in the world over 30 he can trust.

Hold a convention in a phone booth.

Break up a solemn-faced Buckingham Palace guard with a funny story.

Sing a duet with Julie Andrews.

Share a toasted marshmallow with Julie Christie beside a campfire in the wilderness.

Acquire a vested interest. Pull a rabbit out of a cap. Al- things you haven't done, you can hardly wait for the sunshine to break through—so you can get cracking!



SAIGON, SOUTH VIETNAM—Battling infiltrated Communists, two South Vietnamese fire into a burning Viet Cong position in the Cholon section of Saigon.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



When President Eisenhower left office in Jan. 1961, he left America with the strongest defense in the world.

Since 1961, we have steadily been slipping. What has happened to our defenses?

Because of the importance of this subject, I want to spend the next few minutes discussing with you the state of our national security.

First, I believe the problem can be summed up in one sentence: There has not been one new start on any advanced strategic or nuclear weapon since 1960 — since General Eisenhower left the Presidency.

And what has the Soviet Union been doing? Plenty! The Russians have built and deployed an anti-ballistic missile system, they admit they are developing an orbital bombardment system and they are building at least three new fighter aircraft systems, a supersonic transport and an aircraft capable of vertical takeoffs and landings.

Their tactical forces are being equipped with new intermediate range ballistic missiles, their surface fleet has a new class of surface-to-surface missile, they are building and stockpiling very high-yield nuclear weapons — of the 20 to 50 megaton range, and their nuclear submarine fleet is overtaking ours in quality and quantity.

If a third world war should come, we would probably be caught with our nuclear defenses down.

I do not believe I am overstating the case. I don't think people realize it, but we were certainly caught unprepared when we entered the war in Vietnam. To support this statement, let me quote Dr. Eugene G. Fubini, deputy director of Defense Research and Engineering from 1962 to 1965. He said "Because the many weapons requirements for

the Vietnam war had not been anticipated, the United States was forced to wage the war, not as it ought to be fought, but according to the weapons available." Let me quote that line again, "not as it ought to be fought but according to the weapons available."

It is a tragic thought that our boys, when we first went into that war, didn't have the finest weaponry available in the quantities needed, but instead were armed only with what was available.

No wonder Defense Secretary McNamara's oft-repeated predictions that we were winning the war, that our boys would be home by Christmas, failed to come true. They were fighting a limited war with limited weapons!

What must be done to overcome this defense lag which now faces us?

First, I believe we must adopt an over-all policy that will assure the U.S. of military superiority.

Second, we must establish priorities for the development of needed weapon systems and they must be adequately financed.

Third, we must restore responsibility and initiative to responsible commands of the military departments.

And fourth, we must encourage research and development.

The great businesses of America set aside a large proportion of their earnings for research and development of new and better products. They know that this is essential to their survival. Research and development in new weapons of war, is, in my opinion, absolutely essential to our survival as a Nation. And for eight long years we have neglected, to a large degree, both these essentials.

We must reverse this trend before it's too late.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

HOWCUM? THE GOOD CUSTOMERS SEEM TO HAVE A HARD TIME FINDING THE FACILITIES...



BUT THE "NON-BUYER"... HE CAN FIND HIS WAY WITH HIS EYES SHUT...



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The reasons for this diabolical relationship are not obscure: a scarcity of labor means that wages are bid up, causing prices also to rise; a scarcity of labor means that low productivity workers must be hired.

Despite this relationship, the Employment Act of 1946 committed the government to a search for economic growth with stable prices and full employment. Growth and stability have been achieved at one time or another since then. But full employment at the same time has been reached in definition only.

In 1966, when unemployment was reduced to 4 per cent, the administration claimed its "interim goal" had been reached. At least for the time being, this was "full employment." An unofficial goal of 3 per cent then was set.

True, the rate of joblessness has slowly been approaching that goal. But so has inflation been growing.

A situation seems to exist, therefore, that for the time being aborts the best intentions of economic planners. An obvious solution is controls on wages, prices and credit, but such controls mean the cessation of a free economy.

In the absence of controls, it is not strange to find the extremely low unemployment rate of 3.5 per cent of the total labor force in May accompanied by inflation of about 4 per cent.

The low jobless rate meant that 75.9 million workers had jobs and only 2.8 million were without employment. The high

rate of inflation meant that a man earning \$10,000 a year was secretly being taxed at the rate of \$400 a year.

It isn't a surprise either to find that some economists now feel that an economic impasse has been reached and that one or the other—inflation or jobs—must soon give way. And it looks as if jobs might be the loser.

In the latest forecast from the Wharton School of Finance & Commerce, a part of the University of Pennsylvania, the rate of unemployment is projected to rise to 4.4 per cent by the spring of 1969 before declining again.

Fortune magazine sees the rate rising to between 4 and 4.5 per cent, depending upon how drastic might be the measures to douse the flames of inflation. Among reasons offered by various sources are these:

1. With inflation eroding fixed incomes, canceling out wage increases, and making American products less competitive in price, the administration is now committed to an economic slowdown.

Many forecasters assume there will be a surlux or a government spending cutback, or a combination, although admitting the uncertainty of such action. Even without these brakes, they feel, the economy is headed for a slight slowdown.

Regardless of how accomplished, it seems imperative for the American economy to be deflated so as to protect the soundness of the dollar. And a deflated economy means fewer jobs.

2. As worker productivity lags, the result partly of using marginal help, manufacturers are likely to reassess their costs

of doing business and impose their own economic restrictions, and perhaps automate more.

Labor Department figures show that hourly wage costs are now rising much faster than increases in productivity. While this year's worker, on average, is producing 4 per cent more than a year ago, wage costs have jumped even higher.

3. The work force temporarily will be increased—although the number of jobs won't necessarily rise—by an inflow of teenagers seeking summer employment.

It may be too early to say that full employment can be attained only at the expense of enduring inflation. But it cannot be disproved at this time.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Most headaches, says a top Chicago medic, are not caused by organic diseases but are due to too much stress and tension. Very interesting, doc — but that sure doesn't make 'em less painful!

A Russian woman reporter writes that American minds are so full of trivia we "don't have time to open a book of poems by Pushkin." O.K., girl — but who's Pushkin?

An unused Cape of Good Hope red penny stamp issued in 1863 has just sold at auction for \$6,000. That certainly was an investment worth sticking to.

Laff-A-Day



"There's living proof that life doesn't necessarily begin at forty."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LITTLE NANCY, rummaging around in the attic, came upon her dad's old dogtags from his day in World War II. Her mother explained to her what they were and let her wear them to school. There she proudly displayed them to her chum. "These belonged to my daddy," she boasted. "He used to wear them when he was a dog!"

The week's medal for savoir-faire is hereby awarded to the neatly dressed lady in a subway train who calmly opened her pocketbook, extracted a cold fried chicken leg, and munched the meat thereon with evident satisfaction. People sitting opposite her wondered how she was going to dispose of the bare bone. They did not have long to wait. A gentleman at her immediate left was engrossed in his evening newspaper. Very gently, our heroine, slipped the bone into the pocket of his overcoat—and unconcernedly left the train at the next station.



QUOTABLE:

"The trouble with most men of learning is that their learning goes to their heads." —Isaac Goldberg.

"To be a successful businessman you need extraordinary talents, and if you have such talents, why waste them on business?" —Prof. I. Lipkin.

"Advertising men and politicians use statistics and polls rather like a drunk uses a lamppost—for support rather than illumination." —David Frost.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new idea was recently implanted in my consciousness and taught me a lesson that will, I hope, save some of the lives of my readers. Ken Purdy, a famous short story writer, is also an expert in racing cars, their drivers and the safety precautions that keep them alive.

He said to me, "I won't drive out of my yard without a safety belt and harness, even when I'm going to the corner market." I have known him for many years and knew that he was not a fearful or anxiety-ridden person. Rather was I impressed by his stability under physical and emotional pressure. He emphasized his reason for this statement by saying, "It is a mistaken notion that accidents only happen at unusual speed. Most fractures and even deaths, occur when the car is being driven at 15 to 18 miles an hour."

My first reaction to this idea was disbelief until he continued, "What do you think would happen if a dashboard were whipped around on a rope and hit a two hundred and fifty pound football player at the speed of 15 miles an hour?" This idea will make you sit up and take notice, as it did me. It emphasized the fact that a frightening number of people sacrifice their lives because they have not learned the art of "self-defense" in accidents, by using seat belts and harnesses.

Not more than an hour after I was given this important imprint on my psyche, I stopped at an accident that had occurred a moment before I got there. A man driving an automobile side-swiped a tractor. The car was the kind of total wreck that makes one say, "I can't believe anyone could have survived that." Both the driver and his wife were injured, but insignificantly. They undoubtedly would have been killed had they not been wearing both their seat belts and harnesses. When I left I quickly adjusted mine a little more tightly, adding thanks for the double advice I have been given.

Unrefrigerated pastries and custards are excellent breeding grounds for disease-producing bacteria.

constantly being sought, even though there is great satisfaction with those now in use. A new one, ketamine, is being studied because of all the great potential possibilities it seems to have.

Dr. Gunther Corssen, professor anesthesiology at the Medical College of Alabama in Birmingham, is most enthusiastic about this drug, which is neither a narcotic nor a barbiturate. It has a wide range of uses, especially in children. In almost a thousand patients, undesirable effects were rarely found.

The drug is said to have excellent possibilities for short procedures, like dental extractions and oral surgery.

Special operations that usually are unpleasant with local anesthesia have necessitated the use of a general anesthesia, which may be more burdensome than the procedure itself. Ketamine may solve this problem.

The safety of the drug is most marked in plastic surgery, where a child, or an adult, may need repeated operations for skin grafts. The post-operative discomfort is markedly reduced. As always, all anesthetics are carefully evaluated before they are released. At the present time, ketamine is a most promising advent in this important phase of surgery.

Unrefrigerated pastries and custards are excellent breeding grounds for disease-producing bacteria.

County History Preserved by Club

SMITH CENTER, Kan. (AP) —The one-room rural school house and the old country church are not going to disappear from this area of extreme north central Kansas. The Rotary Club came up with the idea of acquiring the country church and school in an effort to preserve early history of the county.

The school was donated to Rotary by the rural Dewey community. The church, formerly known as the Danverport Community Church, was given to the club by the Central Kansas Methodist Church Conference after eight of the Rotarians joined to pay off a \$200 lien on the building held by the conference.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — No one quite knows what to do on a rainy day.

Life seems to have loose ends. Children feel wistful and unpurposeful. So do grownups, if the truth be told.

One of the ways to fill time on a rainy day is to take pen and paper and make a list of things you might have done in life but haven't.

It can be a revealing catalogue. For example, your list might reveal that you have yet to—

Beat a big bass drum in a parade.

Cry "Tar she blows!" at the sight of a surfacing whale.

Exchange bows with an emperor penguin.

Waik across America.

Win a straw vote.

Break the heart of a red-haired girl.

Understand a poem by Allen Ginsberg.

Plant an oak tree.

Keep curious strangers in the hotel room below awake all night by refusing to drop the other shoe.

Open a can of sardines and find a live one in the crowd.

Box a compass.

Paddle your own canoe in Venice.

Paint the town a real bright red.

Halt a lynch mob in Dodge City.

Salt a gold mine and sell it to a greenhorn.

Address a joint session of the Congress.

Become the secret pen pal of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Trade barbecue sauce recipes with Lyndon Johnson.

Carve your initials on the Taj Mahal.

Build a castle in Spain.

Impress a teen-ager by convincing him there's one person in the world over 30 he can trust.

Hold a convention in a phone booth.

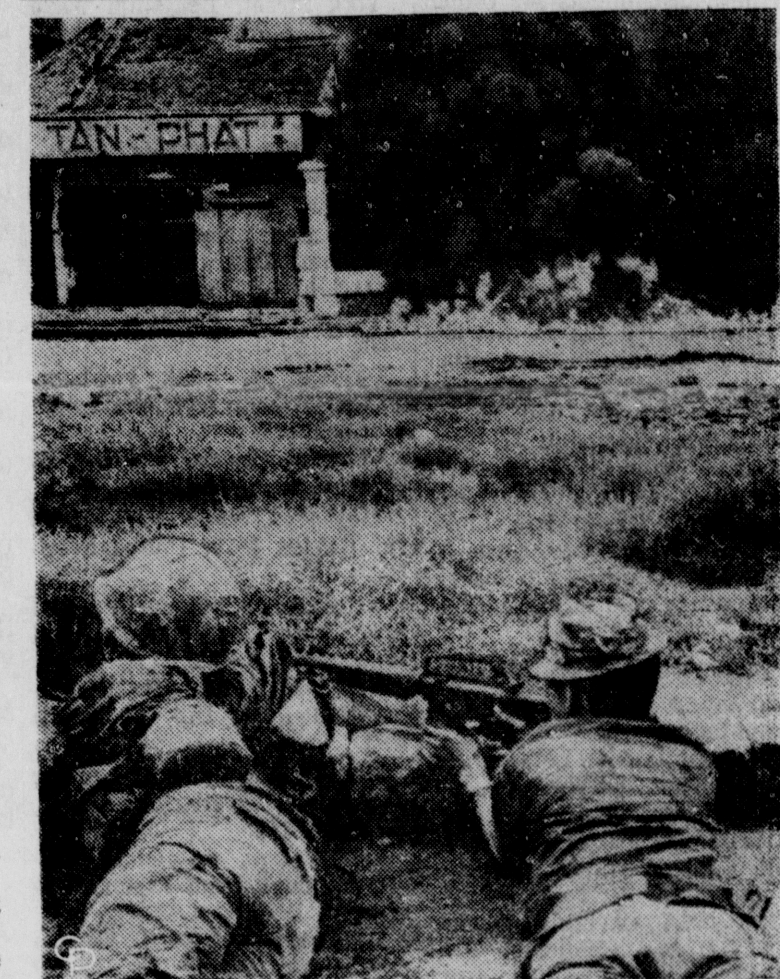
Break up a solemn-faced Buckingham Palace guard with a funny story.

Sing a duet with Julie Andrews.

Share a toasted marshmallow with Julie Christie beside a campfire in the wilderness.

Acquire a vested interest. Pull a rabbit out of a cap. Al- most anyone can pull one out of a hat.

write down a list of all the things you haven't done, you can hardly wait for the sunshine to break through—so you can get cracking!



SAIGON, SOUTH VIETNAM—Battling infiltrated Communists, two South Vietnamese fire into a burning Viet Cong position in the Cholon section of Saigon.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

When President Eisenhower left office in Jan. 1961, he left America with the strongest defense in the world.

Since 1961, we have steadily been slipping. What has happened to our defenses?

Because of the importance of this subject, I want to spend the next few minutes discussing with you the state of our national security.

First, I believe the problem can be summed up in one sentence: There has not been one new start on any advanced strategic or nuclear weapon since 1960 — since General Eisenhower left the Presidency.

And what has the Soviet Union been doing? Plenty! The Russians have built and deployed an anti-ballistic missile system, they admit they are developing an orbital bombardment system and they are building at least three new fighter aircraft systems, a supersonic transport and an aircraft capable of vertical takeoffs and landings.

Their tactical forces are being equipped with new intermediate range ballistic missiles, their surface fleet has a new class of surface-to-surface missile, they are building and stockpiling very high-yield nuclear weapons — of the 20 to 50 megaton range, and their nuclear submarine fleet is overtaking ours in quality and quantity.

If a third world war should come, we would probably be caught with our nuclear defenses down.

I do not believe I am overstating the case. I don't think people realize it, but we were certainly caught unprepared when we entered the war in Vietnam. To support this statement, let me quote Dr. Eugene G. Fubini, deputy director of Defense Research and Engineering from 1962 to 1965. He said "Because the many weapons requirements for

the Vietnam war had not been anticipated, the United States was forced to wage the war, not as it ought to be fought, but according to the weapons available." Let me quote that line again, "not as it ought to be fought but according to the weapons available."

It is a tragic thought that our boys, when we first went into that war, didn't have the finest weaponry available in the quantities needed, but instead were armed only with what was available.

No wonder Defense Secretary McNamara's oft-repeated predictions that we were winning the war, that our boys would be home by Christmas, failed to come true. They were fighting a limited war with limited weapons!

What must be done to overcome this defense lag which now faces us?

First, I believe we must adopt an over-all policy that will assure the U.S. of military superiority.

Second, we must establish priorities for the development of needed weapon systems and they must be adequately financed.

Third, we must restore responsibility and initiative to responsible commands of the military departments.

And fourth, we must encourage research and development.

The great businesses of America set aside a large proportion of their earnings for research and development of new and better products. They know that this is essential to their survival. Research and development in new weapons of war, is, in my opinion, absolutely essential to our survival as a Nation. And for eight long years we have neglected, to a large degree, both these essentials.

We must reverse this trend before it's too late.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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SHAH VISITS NEW YORK MAYOR—On a "private visit" to the United States, the Shah of Iran (right) chats with New York Mayor John Lindsay at a luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. For undisclosed reasons, extraordinary security measures were taken during the shah's arrival at Kennedy International Airport.

Grade School Honor Roll

Ashville Elementary School

GRADE 1 — Bill Friley, Bill Hedges, Doug Helser, Mark Horsley, Michelle Marion, Teresa Myers, Mark Prater, Sharon Lewis, Kimberly Curry, Colleen Edgington, David Eldridge, Margaret Howell, Alan Louison, Jeff Lutz, Eric Matzenbach, Tonda McManes, Danny Mettler, Ellen Rayburn, Doug Spurlock.

GRADE 2 — Deborah Brockman, Jan Deal, Tamara Franks, Rexanne Hall, Teresa Irwin, Kimberly Lee, Ann Miller, Angela Riegel, Tracey Thompson, Jane Tigner, Jill Wheeler, Jackie Brown, Mark Devors, Michael Havens, Brad Six, Jackie Timmons, Ronald Little, Craig Beadle.

GRADE 3 — Dewey Chaffin, Stephen Cook, Greg Davis, James Little, Brent Park, Rodney Wilburn, Alan Williams, Vickie Bowman, Sandra Clay, Kay Hardbarger, Trina Henson, Susan Lutz, Bonnie Tussing, Vickie Vanover, Judy Wilson, Lee Ann Keller, Ruth Ann Cline, Lisa Leming, Kimberly Ogan, Jana Jo Sturgell, Christine Voss, Lealand Hayes, Warren Hoffman, Scott Rader, Lance Roese.

GRADE 4 — Sheri Barr, Patty Ford, Mona Linton, Mark Singleton, Karen Vonins, Patricia Baum, Terry Chrisman, Patricia Dorsey, Valerie House, Cindy Kraft, Linda Leatherwood, Gwendolyn Myers, Rebecca Peters, Christine Snyder.

GRADE 5 — Terry Aldenderfer, Dwight Beadle, Cindy Beattie, Gerhard Braatz, Ronnie Bumgarner, Terry Cline, Charles Cordle, Robert Cromley, Ronald Crouse, Cindy Darrow, Rebecca Foreman, Kim Glick, Charles Glitt, Susan Glitt, Bruce Harrison, Deborah Havens, Barbara Hill, Penny Horsley, Nolan Hines.

GRADE 6 — Medrith Barr, Mark Beadle, Jeffrey Beatty, Grayling Bremer, Donna Brown, Cindy Gloyd, Evelyn Hebert, William Hines, David Hinkle, Kathryn Hoffman, Robert Hoover, James Jenkins, Stephanie Mesner, Connie Morrison, William Murray, Cathy Myers, Bruce Neff, Richard Peters, Timothy Raftery, Janis Roberts, Karl Snyder, Kathryn Tussing.

GRADE 7 — Bruce Osborne, Howard Reed, Barry Russell, Welch, Steve Williams, Vicki Wilson.

GRADE 8 — Randy Dixon, Robert Head, Joe Lombardo, Antonio Manzi, William McManes, Don Peters, Jeff Sheets, Roy Snyder, Sam Wilson, Jessie Hosler, Susan Custer, Nancy Fausnaugh, Debbie Irwin.

GRADE 9 — Linda Kuhlwein, Christine Mesner, Sally Tosca, Rhonda Wharton, Janice Wilson, Steve Bumgarner, Laura Fox, Larry Havens, Randy Nungester, Rick Penn, Sherry Pettibone, Fred Rice, Lisa Riley, Ron Spurlock, Carol Trent, Pam Timmons, Connie Welsh.

Yearly Perfect Attendance
Ashville Elementary School
GRADE 1 — Charles Toole, David Eldridge, Michael Houser, Billy Lockard, Nancy Wilson.

GRADE 2 — Jackie Brown, Jill Wheeler, Ann Miller, Tamara Franks, Gene List, Valerie Manning, Garry VanPelt, Cindy Wood.

GRADE 3 — Victoria Bowman, Judith Wilson, Dewey Chaffin, Vickie Riffle, Lisa Leming, Harold Cline, Royce Wiley.

GRADE 4 — Priscilla Wolfe, Robert Laik, Valarie Houser, Ricky Strous, Kimberly Norris, Dorothy Honaker, Linda Leming, Rusty Rutherford, Jay VanPelt, Cindy Wheeler.

GRADE 5 — Kay Ward, Joyce Zwyer, Lance Berry, Scott Latinis, Kevin Pettibone, Terry Cline, Debbie Murray, Robert Cromley, Bruce Wharton, Debbie Havens, Cheryl Welch.

GRADE 6 — Joy Bowers, Vickie Eitel, Cathy Myers, James Linton, Melony VanGundy.

GRADE 7 — Keith Hoffhines, Gordon Prince, Kathy Sawyer, Sue Engle, Deborah Helser, Elmer Hines, John Little, Pam Pardee, Jerry Sabine, Kathy Trego, Randy Wharton, Steve White.

GRADE 8 — Robert Head, Antonio Manzi, William Nyhart, Nancy Fausnaugh, Rhonda Wharton, Janice Wilson, George Bowman, David Dean, Larry Havens, Hazel Gregg, Debbie Hollenback, Susan Roese.

GRADE 9 — Robert Head, Antonio Manzi, William Nyhart, Nancy Fausnaugh, Rhonda Wharton, Janice Wilson, George Bowman, David Dean, Larry Havens, Hazel Gregg, Debbie Hollenback, Susan Roese.

GRADE 10 — Robert Head, Antonio Manzi, William Nyhart, Nancy Fausnaugh, Rhonda Wharton, Janice Wilson, George Bowman, David Dean, Larry Havens, Hazel Gregg, Debbie Hollenback, Susan Roese.

GRADE 11 — Robert Head, Antonio Manzi, William Nyhart, Nancy Fausnaugh, Rhonda Wharton, Janice Wilson, George Bowman, David Dean, Larry Havens, Hazel Gregg, Debbie Hollenback, Susan Roese.

GRADE 12 — Robert Head, Antonio Manzi, William Nyhart, Nancy Fausnaugh, Rhonda Wharton, Janice Wilson, George Bowman, David Dean, Larry Havens, Hazel Gregg, Debbie Hollenback, Susan Roese.

Lancaster EUB Leaders Fight Church Merger

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Mills Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church trustees here are resisting the recent merger of the EUB Church and the Methodist Church.

The church's minister, the Rev. Roger L. Bishop, was suspended by the EUB Southeast Ohio Conference March 8. He received "old constitution" shortly after, he said Thursday. Early this week the conference sought a court order from Fairfield County Common Pleas Court to prevent the trustees from disposing of local church property. A hearing was held before Judge Fred B. Cramer, who sat in here on assignment from Hamilton County.

The conference claims that the trust clause in the EUB Discipline Code states that local church property belongs to members only for as long as they remain affiliated with the conference.

Judge Cramer gave no decision at the conclusion of the hearing Wednesday. Court officials say it may not be announced for two or three months.

The Rev. Bishop said his church was discouraged by conference authorities from voting on the proposed merger with the Methodists, but did vote. Only about 20 members of an active congregation of more than 600 approved the step, he said.

The rest elected to sever their connection with the new United Methodist Conference and join the "old constitution" United Brethren.

The Rev. Mr. Bishop said he feared that the Methodist-affiliated Consultation Church Union and National Council of Churches would develop into a massive state church.

"And," he said, "I object to the un-American activities of the National Council of Churches, and tolerance of civil disobedience shown by some elements."

"We are not anti-Methodist," he said. "We just want to withdraw peacefully, but the conference doesn't want to let us."

The Rev. Mr. Bishop said if Cramer finds in favor of Mills Memorial trustees the church will continue to operate, as an "old constitution" United Brethren church.

If the conference wins its case, the members of the former congregation who accept the merger will take over the \$600,000 property.

The Rev. Mr. Bishop and others find temporary accommodations in one of several schools which, the minister says, are available.

"We will then build a new church," said the Rev. Mr. Bishop.

Freeman Says Heavy Tariffs Detrimental to U.S. Goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade with other nations should be a two-way street, with the United States willing to buy as well as sell, says Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

If Congress succumbs to what Freeman considers a spreading fever of trade protectionism, he says, the American farmer will suffer by having fewer of his products move into world markets.

Freeman told the House Ways and Means Committee during recent hearings on the proposed Trade Expansion Act of 1968 that the United States would lose the most in a global protectionist trade war.

The weapons used in such a conflict are many and complex, but high tariff rates on foreign goods coming into a country is an example of the protectionist weaponry. Quotas, which tell foreign producers how much a country will buy from them, are other devices.

As Freeman spoke in support of the Trade Expansion Act, President Johnson was busy issuing an order setting quotas on certain dairy imports. The agriculture secretary had recommended them.

This is a form of protectionism and, at first glance, is inconsistent with what Freeman preaches about freer trade and two-way streets.

But Freeman describes the dairy situation as different and draws a line between what he considers all-out protectionism and selective protection.

Briefly, Freeman said foreign producers — mainly in Europe — are being paid higher support prices, thus creating a surplus. These surpluses, he said, have been pouring into this country at cut rate prices through loopholes in dairy import quota regulations proclaimed last year.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of farm products, with total shipments rising from \$4.5 billion in 1960 to a record of \$6.8 billion last year.

On an over-all basis, exports account for 16 cents of every

dollar the farmer receives in cash marketings.

Thus, in a broad sense, Freeman is adamantly opposed to any move by Congress to pursue seriously a trade protectionist policy. What he calls "selective" regulation of specific foreign products — yes. A general base of high tariffs and quotas — no.

But Congress has been besieged by scores of people and interests who feel they have special problems, too. They suggest—as Freeman has about dairy imports—that some controls are required.

'Hopalong Cassidy' Undergoes Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor William Boyd, 73, who became famous in the cowboy role of Hopalong Cassidy, is in satisfactory condition after an operation to remove a tumor from the lymph gland Wednesday.

Boyd's physician, Dr. Carl Lewis, described the operation as serious, but said Boyd was making good progress. He said Boyd would remain in St. Vincent's Hospital about one more week.

Boyd was admitted to the hospital June 5.

Boyd starred in more than 50 Hopalong Cassidy movies, the first made in 1935. He also appeared in a series of Hoppy television shows on NBC in 1952-53.

Now You Know

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — That smell in the virgin woods?

A U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife team has found that a putrid fish preparation outperforms other repellents in keeping deer away from young Douglas firs.

An Air Force "Venus Flytrap" rocket collected what is probably the first samples of dust ever retrieved from space in 1961. At a height of 47 miles the rocket opened eight metal leaves which were promptly struck by about 10 particles per square centimeter each second.

HER HERO—Maria Palazzo, 5, nearly bursts with admiration as her fireman father, Anthony, gets a hero's award from New York Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello. "Acting without thought to his own safety," Palazzo helped rescue two persons trapped in a blazing building.

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LAKE FOREST ACADEMY GRADUATE — David C. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Yates, 126 E. Mound St., was among 60 graduating seniors of Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., during commencement exercises June 7 on the campus. Here Yates is shown receiving the Latin Medal at special awards ceremonies. At Lake Forest he was senior prefect, service society volunteer, editor-in-chief of the students newspaper and a member of the basketball and golf teams. David plans to attend Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., next fall.

Water Development Plan To Aid Northwest Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Like the first swimmer of a new spring, the state is putting an \$8 million "toe" into northwest Ohio waters.

Work is underway on a new search for water to serve that booming industrial region. Economists visualize a population of more than three million there by the year 2000.

At stake is the provision of adequate water for the needs of those people.

The first step into the water was the release March 21 by the controlling board of \$8.6 million to cover the state's share of the first four of 37 reservoirs scheduled in the northwest Ohio water development plan.

Even now all is not well with northwest Ohio waters.

Huge areas of farmland are flooded annually. More than 45 communities in the northwest face potential flood damage of \$20 million.

The southern Ohio communities hit by the heavy May rains

will be part of a water program in subsequent stages of Gov. James A. Rhodes' comprehensive water plan for the state.

Between the floods, water shortages have occurred. The years 1953, 1954, 1963 and 1964 particularly dry. These again, meant loss to farmers, curtailment of industrial expansion and a great deal of inconvenience to citizens.

Water quality in the area covered by the plan is bluntly described by the Ohio water commission as "atrocious."

Many streams now are fouled by industries and communities along their banks. Waste treatment facilities are inadequate at more than 100 communities in northwest Ohio and a commission survey showed that 31 industrial plants were discharging effluent which had not been treated satisfactorily.

Ohio's population is expected to soar to about 20 million persons by the end of the century and demand for water with the accompanying problems will increase accordingly.

Northwest Ohio was selected as the first of five main river areas in the state because its problems are most acute. The success and acceptance of ideas behind this stage of the state plan offer high hopes of an early start on the southeast and central Ohio phases.

The problems of the southwest and northeast will be tackled last.

The details of the northwest Ohio water plan were worked out by a team of experts for the water commission.

The commission coordinated the program. Other agencies participating were the U. S. Corps of Engineers, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the U. S. Geological Survey, and the federal water pollution control administration.

Work began on a reservoir at Findlay Jan. 4 of this year. This construction and work on reservoirs at Lima and Willard should be finished by spring of 1970, and a fourth reservoir at Wellington should be completed a year later.

Better waste treatment facilities will be installed at more than 130 points and the flow of 1,200 miles of waterway will be improved.

Park and picnic areas will be developed around 37 reservoir sites, six of them as state parks. Twenty-three dams will be built to control water flow and provide pools as a basis for recreation areas.

The first two of 89 test wells have been sunk. One, north of St. Marys, is pumping one million gallons per day of excellent quality water.

The second drilling, at Ayers-

ville in May, was not productive. Its value lay in that it provided the first reliable data on ground water beneath this area.

The cost of a 40-year program is hard to measure, but the plan for northwest Ohio alone now carries a price tag of \$300 million. The first 10-year phase (1967-76) will cost \$170 million.

The cost of the plan will be borne by the federal and state governments and by municipalities along predetermined guidelines.

And where does it all go? A chart produced by the Ohio water commission to show rural water consumption in the state casts unexpected light on the answer.

Nurseries, greenhouses, farms livestock and suburban homes combined, use substantially less water than is sprinkled on the state's golf courses.

Flood Control Funds Cut Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional economy drive struck Friday at a traditionally pet congressional program—the annual rivers and harbors and flood control appropriation.

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Surveys: Lake Erie coast, Mich. & Ohio, \$20,000; Lake Erie Coast, Ohio, Pa., and N.Y., \$45,000; Miami River, Little Miami and Mill Creek basins \$120,000; Muskingum River Basin, \$140,000; Point Place area, Toledo, \$10,000; Portsmouth-New Boston \$25,000; Reno Beach and a Howard Farms area \$2,000.

Health Warning Given

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Parents or doctors who give an infant a small dosage of an adult medicine may endanger the child's health because certain drugs are metabolized differently by infants than by adults, Dr. Alan K. Done, a University of Utah pediatrician, said recently.

Scratch Snake Stew

SAIGON (AP) — The manager of a restaurant in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese section, said he lost his entire stock of turtles, monkeys, snakes, porcupines and boa constrictors when the Viet Cong occupied his establishment recently.

Swarming termites are a warning

Phone for free inspection

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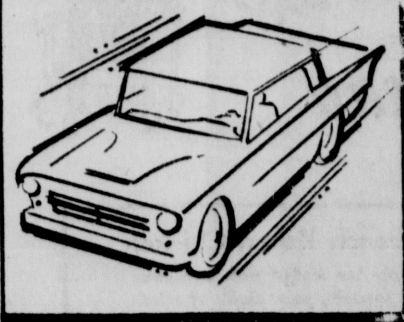
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Grade School Honor Roll

Ashtabula Elementary School

GRADE 1 — Bill Friley, Bill Hedges, Doug Helser, Mark Horsley, Michelle Marion, Teresa Myers, Mark Prater, Sharon Lewis, Kimberly Curry, Colleen Edgington, David Eldridge, Margaret Howell, Alan Louison, Jeff Lutz, Eric Matzenbach, Tonda McManes, Danny Mettler, Ellen Rayburn, Doug Spurlock.

Chuck Toole, Jeff Welsh, Michael Dameron, Raymond Donaldson, Leland Kuhlwein, Michael Houser, Billy Lockard, David Richard, Richard Wilson, Christena Ayers, Renee Cook, Theresa Devors, Joyce Foreman, Kathy Foreman, Tessa McNeal, Sheryl Norris, Pamela Wells, Nancy Wilson, Doug Flowers, Dale Hawkins, Homer Laik, Scott Lutz, Dennis Maxwell, Brian McQuain, Sandy Brown, Cathy Henson, Cindy Shrewsbury, Donna Southernland, Tamy Wiley.

GRADE 2 — Deborah Brockman, Jan Deal, Tamara Franks, Rianne Hall, Teresa Irwin, Kimberly Lee, Ann Miller, Angela Riegel, Tracey Thompson, Jane Tigner, Jill Wheeler, Jackie Brown, Mark Devors, Michael Havens, Brad Six, Jackie Timmons, Ronald Little, Craig Beadle.

Suzie Gussler, Pamme Hutchinson, Vicki Lester, Gene List, David Monroe, Keith Peters, Kurtis Kaufman, William Laik, Chris Tussing, Holly Pettibone, Diederik Riley, Carla Edgington, Rhonda Reed, Janet Aldenderfer, Phyllis Gay, Pamela Hill, Dwayne Rice.

GRADE 3 — Dewey Chaffin, Stephen Cook, Greg Davis, James Little, Brent Park, Rodney Wilburn, Alan Williams, Vickie Bowman, Sandra Clay, Kay Hardbarger, Trina Henson, Susan Lutz, Bonnie Tussing, Vickie Vanover, Judy Wilson, Lee Ann Keller, Ruth Ann Cline, Lisa Leming, Kimberly Ogan, Jana Jo Sturgell, Christine Voss, Lealand Hayes, Warren Hoffman, Scott Rader, Lance Reese.

John Strickfaden, Timothy Tosca, Brent Trego, Paul Welsh, Royce Wiley, Tami Wells, Matt Thomas, Any Stewart, David Rainey, Susan Raftery, Peggy Myers, Steven Baum, Paul Coey, Cindy Cremons, William Dorsey, Diana Hay, Barbara Hedges, Elizabeth Hill, Jeff Houser, Jennifer Leatherwood, Robert Leatherwood, Charles Morrison.

GRADE 4 — Sheri Barr, Patty Ford, Mona Linton, Mark Singleton, Karen Vonins, Patricia Baum, Terry Chrisman, Patricia Dorsey, Valarie House, Cindy Kraft, Linda Leatherwood, Gwendolyn Myers, Rebecca Peters, Christine Snyder.

Tami Trego, Marty Wilson, Benton Hedges, Glenn Hinkle, James Kuhlwein, Mark Bessick, Bradley Sherman, William Toole, Loren Beadle, Kathy Clifton, Marla Cook, Bonnie Hall, Timothy Hickman, Linda Leming, Jonda Pabst, Drenda Shirkey, Stephen Welsh, Cindy Wheeler.

GRADE 5 — Terry Aldenderfer, Dwight Beadle, Cindy Beattie, Gerhard Braatz, Ronnie Bumgarner, Terry Cline, Charles Cordle, Robert Cromley, Ronald Crouse, Cindy Darrow, Rebecca Foreman, Kim Glick, Charles Glitt, Susan Glitt, Bruce Harbison, Deborah Havens, Barbara Hill, Penny Horsley, Nolan Hines.

Victoria Hough, William Hurley, Scott Latinis, Robert Maxwell, Vicki Monroe, Debbie Murray, Keith Parsons, Deborah Penwell, Craig Pettibone, Keith Pettibone, Ray Riley, Sherry Roush, Teddy Ross, Diana Snyder, Sharon Spurlock, Lori Stewart, Lee Stiles, Penny Toole, Cheryl Wilson.

Welch, Steve Williams, Vicki Wilson.

GRADE 6 — Medrith Barr, Mark Beadle, Jeffrey Beatty, Grayling Bremer, Donna Brown, Cindy Gloyd, Evelyn Hebert, William Hines, David Hinkle, Kathryn Hoffman, Robert Hoover, James Jenkins, Stephanie Mesner, Connie Morrison, William Murray, Cathy Myers, Bruce Neff, Richard Peters, Timothy Raftery, Janis Roberts, Karl Snyder, Kathryn Tussing.

GRADE 7 — Bruce Osborne, Howard Reed, Barry Russell,

Anita Hill, Diane Keene, Susan Anderson, Stephanie Cain, Michele Morrow, Robert Raftery, Steve Thompson, Kathy Trego, Sandy Welch, John Little, Jill Trego, Randy Wharton, Steve White.

GRADE 8 — Randy Dixon, Robert Head, Joe Lombardo, Antonio Manzi, William McManes, Don Peters, Jeff Sheets, Roy Snyder, Sam Wilson, Jessie Hosler, Susan Custer, Nancy Fausnaugh, Debbie Irwin.

Linda Kuhlwein, Christine Mesner, Sally Tosca, Rhonda Wharton, Janice Wilson, Steve Bumgarner, Laura Fox, Larry Havens, Randy Nungester, Rick Penn, Sherry Pettibone, Fred Rice, Lisa Riley, Ron Spurlock, Carol Trent, Pam Timmons, Connie Welsh.

Yearly Perfect Attendance
Ashtabula Elementary School
GRADE 1 — Charles Toole, David Eldridge, Michael Houser, Billy Lockard, Nancy Wilson.

GRADE 2 — Jackie Brown, Jill Wheeler, Ann Miller, Tamara Franks, Gene List, Valerie Manning, Garry VanPelt, Cindy Wood.

GRADE 3 — Victoria Bowman, Judith Wilson, Dewey Chaffin, Vickie Riffe, Lisa Leming, Harold Cline, Royce Wiley.

GRADE 4 — Priscilla Wolfe, Robert Laik, Valarie Houser, Ricky Strous, Kimberly Norris, Dorothy Honaker, Linda Leming, Rusty Rathburn, Jay VanPelt, Cindy Wheeler.

GRADE 5 — Kay Ward, Joyce Zwyer, Lance Berry, Scott Latinis, Kevin Pettibone, Terry Cline, Debbie Murray, Robert Cromley, Bruce Wharton, Debbie Havens, Cheryl Welch.

GRADE 6 — Joy Bowers, Vickie Eitel, Cathy Myers, James Linton, Melony VanGundy.

GRADE 7 — Keith Hoffhines, Gordon Prince, Kathy Sawyer, Sue Engle, Deborah Helser, Elmer Hines, John Little, Pam Partee, Jerry Sabine, Kathy Trego, Randy Wharton, Steve White.

GRADE 8 — Robert Head, Antonio Manzi, William Nyhart, Nancy Fausnaugh, Rhonda Wharton, Janice Wilson, George Bowman, David Dean, Larry Havens, Hazel Gregg, Debbie Hollenback, Susan Reese.

Freeman Says Heavy Tariffs Detrimental to U.S. Goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade with other nations should be a two-way street, with the United States willing to buy as well as sell, says Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

If Congress succumbs to what Freeman considers a spreading fever of trade protectionism, he says, the American farmer will suffer by having fewer of his products move into world markets.

Freeman told the House Ways and Means Committee during recent hearings on the proposed Trade Expansion Act of 1968 that the United States would lose the most in a global protectionist trade war.

The weapons used in such a conflict are many and complex, but high tariff rates on foreign goods coming into a country is an example of the protectionist weaponry. Quotas, which tell foreign producers how much a country will buy from them, are other devices.

As Freeman spoke in support of the Trade Expansion Act, President Johnson was busy issuing an order setting quotas on certain dairy imports. The agriculture secretary had recommended them.

This is a form of protectionism and, at first glance, is inconsistent with what Freeman preaches about freer trade and two-way streets.

But Freeman describes the dairy situation as different and draws a line between what he considers all-out protectionism and selective protection.

Briefly, Freeman said foreign producers — mainly in Europe — are being paid higher support prices, thus creating a surplus. These surpluses, he said, have been pouring into this country at cut rate prices through loopholes in dairy import quota regulations proclaimed last year.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of farm products, with total shipments rising from \$4.5 billion in 1960 to a record of \$6.8 billion last year.

On an over-all basis, exports account for 16 cents of every

dollar the farmer receives in cash marketings.

Thus, in a broad sense, Freeman is adamantly opposed to any move by Congress to pursue seriously a trade protectionist policy. What he calls "selective" regulation of specific foreign products — yes. A general base of high tariffs and quotas — no.

But Congress has been besieged by scores of people and interests who feel they have special problems, too. They suggest — as Freeman has about dairy imports — that some controls are required.

'Hopalong Cassidy' Undergoes Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor William Boyd, 73, who became famous in the cowboy role of Hopalong Cassidy, is in satisfactory condition after an operation to remove a tumor from the lymph gland Wednesday.

Boyd's physician, Dr. Carl Lewis, described the operation as serious, but said Boyd was making good progress. He said Boyd would remain in St. Vincent's Hospital about one more week.

Boyd was admitted to the hospital June 5.

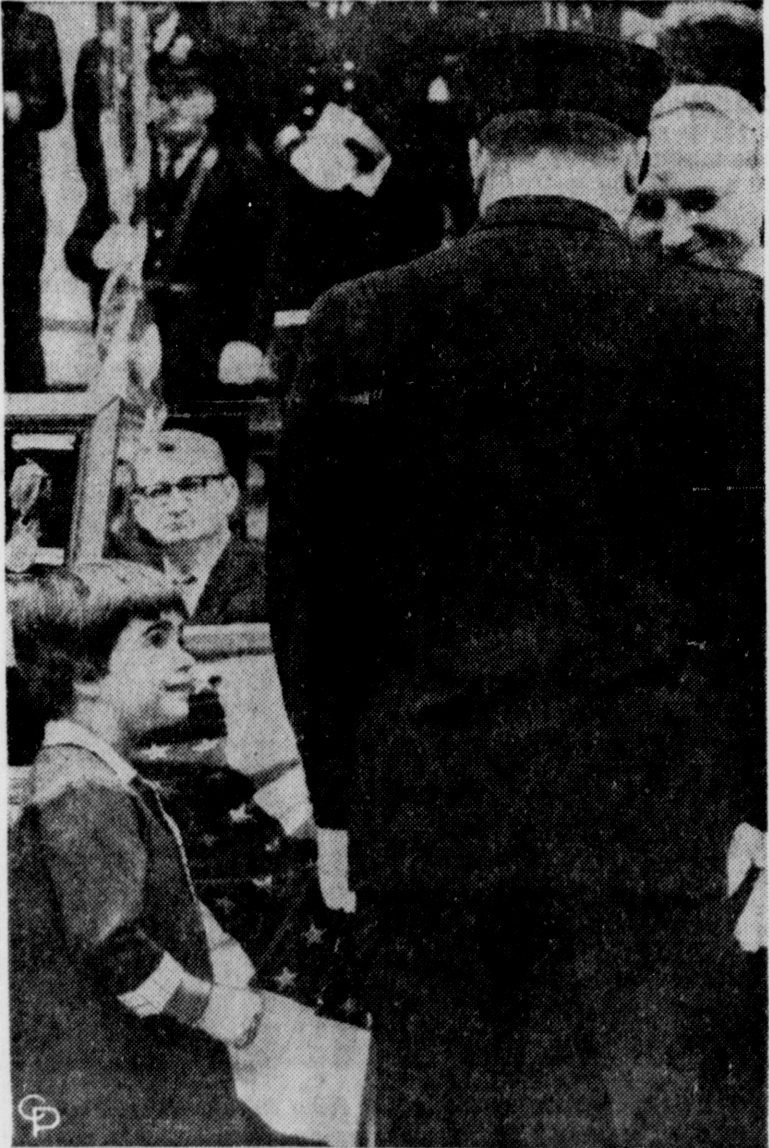
Boyd starred in more than 50 Hopalong Cassidy movies, the first made in 1935. He also appeared in a series of Hoppy television shows on NBC in 1952-53.

Now You Know

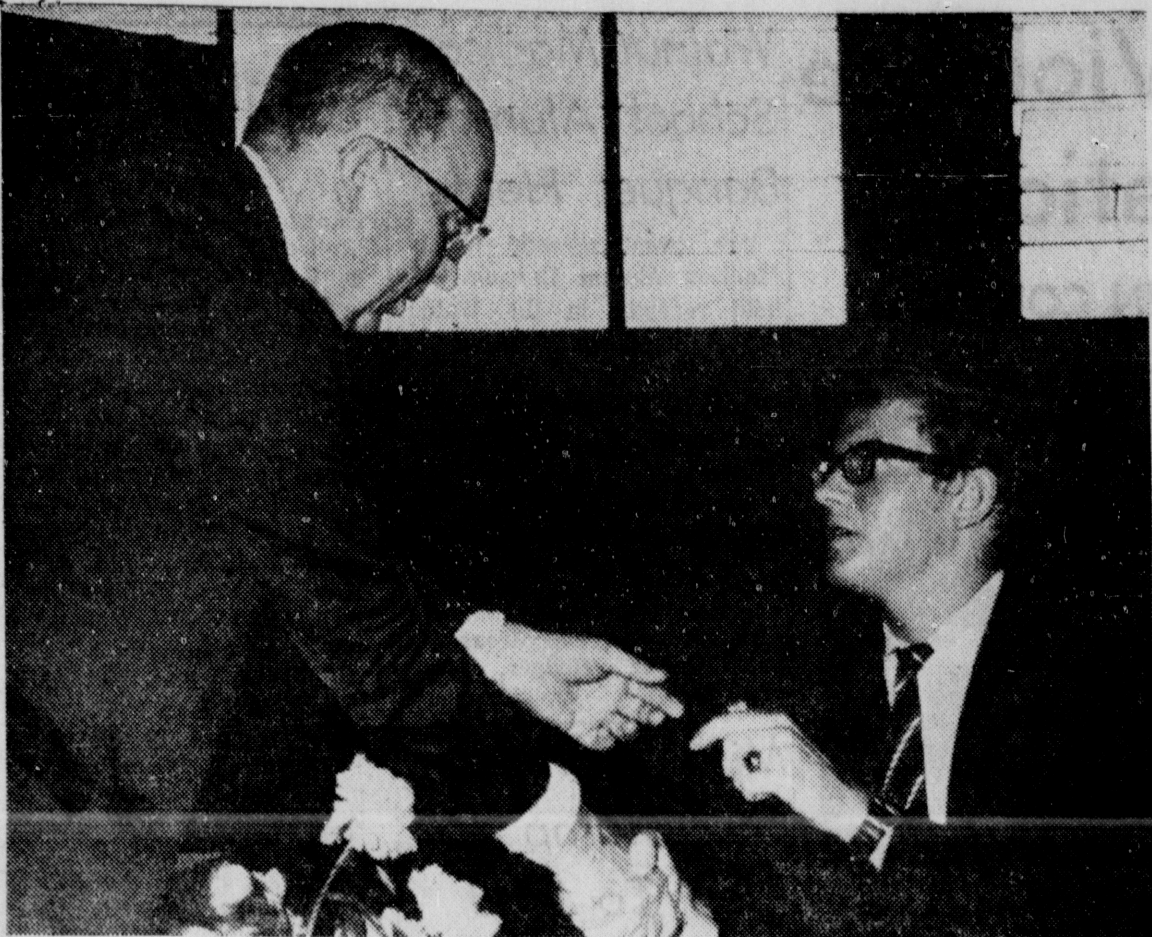
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — That smell in the virgin woods?

A U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife team has found that a putrid fish preparation outperforms other repellents in keeping deer away from young Douglas firs.

An Air Force "Venus Flytrap" rocket collected what is probably the first samples of dust ever retrieved from space in 1961. At a height of 47 miles the rocket opened eight metal leaves which were promptly struck by about 10 particles per square centimeter each second.



HER HERO — Maria Palazzo, 5, nearly bursts with admiration as her fireman father, Anthony, gets a hero's award from New York Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello. "Acting without thought to his own safety," Palazzo helped rescue two persons trapped in a blazing building.



LAKE FOREST ACADEMY GRADUATE — David C. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Yates, 126 E. Mound St., was among 60 graduating seniors of Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., during commencement exercises June 7 on the campus. Here Yates is shown receiving the Latin Medal at special awards ceremonies. At Lake Forest he was senior prefect, service society volunteer, editor-in-chief of the students newspaper and a member of the basketball and golf teams. David plans to attend Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., next fall.

Water Development Plan To Aid Northwest Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Like the first swimmer of a new spring, the state is putting an \$8 million "toe" into northwest Ohio waters.

Work is underway on a new search for water to serve that booming industrial region. Economists visualize a population of more than three million there by the year 2000.

At stake is the provision of adequate water for the needs of those people.

The first step into the water was the release March 21 by the controlling board of \$8.6 million to cover the state's share of the first four of 37 reservoirs scheduled in the northwest Ohio water development plan.

Even now all is not well with northwest Ohio waters.

Huge areas of farmland are flooded annually. More than 45 communities in the northwest face potential flood damage of \$20 million.

The southern Ohio communities hit by the heavy May rains

will be part of a water program in subsequent stages of Gov. James A. Rhodes' comprehensive water plan for the state.

Between the floods, water shortages have occurred. The years 1953, 1954, 1963 and 1964 particularly dry. These again, meant loss to farmers, curtailment of industrial expansion and a great deal of inconvenience to citizens.

Water quality in the area covered by the plan is bluntly described by the Ohio water commission as "atrocious."

Many streams now are fouled by industries and communities along their banks. Waste treatment facilities are inadequate at more than 100 communities in northwest Ohio and a commission survey showed that 31 industrial plants were discharging effluent which had not been treated satisfactorily.

Ohio's population is expected to soar to about 20 million persons by the end of the century and demand for water with the accompanying problems will increase accordingly.

Northwest Ohio was selected as the first of five main river areas in the state because its problems are most acute. The success and acceptance of ideas behind this stage of the state plan offer high hopes of an early start on the southeast and central Ohio phases.

The problems of the southwest and northeast will be tackled last.

The details of the northwest Ohio water plan were worked out by a team of experts for the water commission.

The commission coordinated the program. Other agencies participating were the U. S. Corps of Engineers, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the U. S. Geological Survey, and the federal water pollution control administration.

Work began on a reservoir at Findlay Jan. 4 of this year. This construction and work on reservoirs at Lima and Willard should be finished by spring of 1970, and a fourth reservoir at Wellington should be completed a year later.

Better waste treatment facilities will be installed at more than 130 points and the flow of 1,200 miles of waterway will be improved.

Park and picnic areas will be developed around 37 reservoir sites, six of them as state parks. Twenty-three dams will be built to control water flow and provide pools as a basis for recreation areas.

The first two of 89 test wells have been sunk. One, north of St. Marys, is pumping one million gallons per day of excellent quality water.

The second drilling, at Ayers-

ville in May, was not productive. Its value lay in that it provided the first reliable data on ground water beneath this area.

The cost of a 40-year program is hard to measure, but the plan for northwest Ohio alone now carries a price tag of \$300 million. The first 10-year phase (1967-76) will cost \$170 million.

The cost of the plan will be borne by the federal and state governments and by municipalities and other local interests along predetermined guidelines.

And where does it all go?

A chart produced by the Ohio water commission to show rural water consumption in the state casts unexpected light on the answer.

Nurseries, greenhouses, farms livestock and suburban homes combined, use substantially less water than is sprinkled on the state's golf courses.

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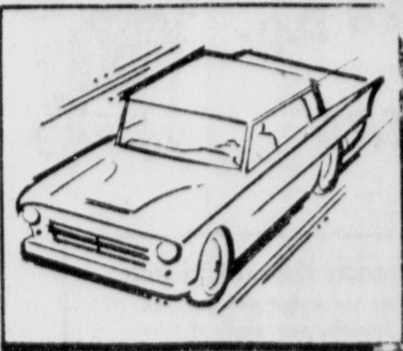
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Dear Abby:

What's the Penalty for Wife-Beating?

DEAR ABBY: Beth and I have been married about 10 years and have a very good

June Breakfast Held by Women's Assn.

The Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church sponsored a June Breakfast on Tuesday for all women of the congregation. Mrs. W. A. Thomas was hostess in her home on Woodbine Drive. She was assisted by Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Ed Nelson and Mrs. Frank Estes. Refreshments were served in the garden from a table decorated with flowers.

A world service display was set up on the patio by Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, Mrs. Loren Stevenson and Mrs. Edward Grigg. Children's dresses, layettes and quilts made by the sewing group for local needs were shown, as well as other articles provided for missions.

Mrs. Henry Walters led the morning worship, emphasizing the importance of love for individuals with a paraphrase of II Corinthians 13. An original skit "In Behalf of Togetherness" was written by Mrs. David Yates and presented by Mrs. Paul Butz and Mrs. George Schenck.

All ladies were invited to attend circle meetings next week at the time most convenient for them. The Evening Circle will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge with Circle B as guests.

The Morning Circle will convene 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the lounge with Circle A as special guests. The theme of the program will be "Getting To Know You."

Emmett Chapel WSCS Holds Installation

Friendship Circle of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church held its June meeting recently in the social rooms of the church.

Larry Beougher presented devotions. He talked on "Opportunity" and concluded with prayer.

Mr. Beougher, president, conducted the business session. Various committee reports were given.

Steve Drew presented a program on "Methodism," group discussion followed.

Refreshments, furnished by each family, were served to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Rittinger, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman and Mrs. David Dumm.

Hosts for the July meeting will be Dr. and Mrs. Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Beougher.

Installation Dinner Slated by Auxiliary

An installation dinner of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 134, will be held at the Wardell Party Home 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

Members wishing to attend are to call Mrs. Donna Hall, 474-6172 after 5:30 p.m. or Mrs. Stenobe Stonerock 474-2848 before June 22 for reservations.

Couple Plans August Wedding



LINDA KAY FORESMAN

Lt. Col. (USAF retired) and Mrs. John H. Foresman, Vienna, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Richard A. Henry of Pittsfield, Ill., son of Mrs. Naomi V. Henry and the late Russell C. Henry.

Miss Foresman is the eldest daughter of "Jack" Foresman, formerly of Circleville, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Foresman Davis of Columbus.

The bride-elect is a graduate of James Madison High School in Vienna, Va., and of Washington Medical Secretarial School in Washington D.C. She is presently employed at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Henry is a graduate of Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., where he received a bachelor of science degree in psychology. After serving two years with the U.S. Army, he is employed in personnel office of Fairfax County, Fairfax, Va.

An August wedding is being planned.

Emmett Chapel Friendship Circle Meets

Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett Chapel Church held its June meeting in the social rooms of the church. Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Marvin Dumm and Mrs. David Dumm were hostesses for the evening. Guest for the meeting was Mrs. Mildred Caldwell.

The meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs. Samuel Dearth. She read Psalm 96 and "Living Off The Interest."

Mrs. Robert Bauer, vice president, conducted the business session. Following reports of committees, members answered roll call by telling their father's first name. Mrs. Bauer read a poem entitled "A Prayer for Peace."

Mrs. Kenneth Shepler played "How Great Thou Art," and the group sang "The Church's One Foundation." Mrs. Wright read scripture from Romans, chapter 12.

Mrs. Harry Wright conducted installation of new officers. Mrs. Robert Bauer, president; Mrs. Wills Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Marvin A. Rittinger, secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, treasurer.

Program chairmen are Mrs. David Dumm, Christian social relations; Mrs. Pryor Har-mount, missionary education; Mrs. Donald Myers, spiritual growth; Mrs. Fred Ockerman, local church responsibility, and Mrs. Marvin Dumm, chairman of membership.

The service was closed with Mrs. Wright presenting prayer and the group singing "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The society will hold its next meeting in September.

Taboo on Guns, Violence Spreads across Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — A cowboy actor hung up his guns. A newspaper discontinued two comic strips with a high biff-bam content. A re-enactment of a gangster massacre was canceled.

These were some of the reactions this week against guns and violence in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Rex Allen, a veteran Hollywood and rodeo star, in the business 17 years, told an audience at the 27th annual Midwest Horse Show in Springfield, Ill., he was convinced Western movie and television performers had given guns too good an image.

Removing his own, Allen declared: "I will never put them on again in my life."

The Greensboro, N.C. Daily News notified its readers it would no longer publish Dick Tracy and Little Orphan Annie. The newspaper cited what it described as the "constant exploitation and advocacy of violence" in the two strips.

The re-enactment of the 1929 St. Valentine's Day gangster massacre, scheduled for a shopping center show in Burnaby, B.C. was called off by promoter George Patey. He said he bowed to phoned objections by citizens who felt it would glamorize violence.

A Western store chain put its toy guns under the counter and said make-believe weapons for tots henceforth would be produced only upon parental request.

The Dayton store chain, which has outlets in Minnesota, Missouri, California, Oregon, Arizona and Colorado, said it would henceforth push peaceful toys, such as steam shovels.

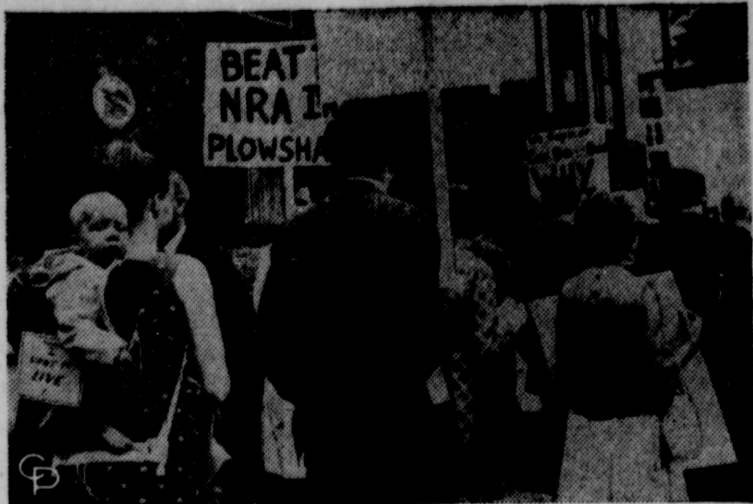
Two of the four biggest department stores in Minneapolis reported they had quit selling toys keyed to violence. The other two said they planned to follow suit.

In Richland, Wash., Donnie Einar, 7, suggested to his father, Duane, that both turn in their guns to the police. The elder Einar gave up a .32-caliber revolver. Donnie parted with an air gun and four toy pistols.

Law enforcement officers at Tampa, Fla., destroyed 300 guns seized in various criminal investigations by dropping them into a vat of acid. Previous practice was to sell such weapons at public auction, but Sheriff Malcolm Beard said, "There are already enough guns out there."

A California student group which had campaigned for Sen. Kennedy disbanded, reformed

TRIGGERING GUN CONTROL



IN WASHINGTON, pickets representing labor, civic and student organizations demonstrate for stronger gun control legislation in front of the National Rifle Association.



IN COLUMBUS, OHIO, Marty Rosen, president of J-Mart Stores, posts a notice that no more guns will be sold. He donated \$20,000 worth of guns to city's police department.

as The Kennedy Action Corps and began a door-to-door campaign for signatures on a petition calling for stiffer gun control laws.

The Jordan Marsh Co., a department store chain with headquarters in Boston, has discontinued sales of guns and ammunition. William P. Reed, president, said the decision was made "in the best interest of the American public."

Another Boston department store, Raymond's, with stores in five surrounding communities, announced in newspaper advertisements it will stop selling guns and ammunition.

In Honolulu, Assistant Police Chief Fred Paoa issued a plea eight days ago for residents to turn in unwanted guns. Since then, 105 handguns and 34 rifles,

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Miss Thompson, Cpl. Stump Plan To Wed

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

**HANLEY'S
CAFE**
1/2
FRIED CHICKEN
\$1.00

DR. DAVID L. SMITH

OPTOMETRIST

Announces That He Has Assumed

THE OPTOMETRIC PRACTICE OF
DR. WILLIAM SPEAKMAN

OPTOMETRIST

All Past Records and Histories Remain Available

Office Hours by Appointment: 474-7551

231 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio

Calendar

SATURDAY

Pickaway County Chapter of Retired Teachers' Assn. 12:30 p.m. in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Service Center, 310 E. Main St.

MONDAY

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 8, in home of Mrs. William Radcliff, 630 Ridgewood Drive 8 p.m.

DAR 12:30 p.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Circles C and B of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church lounge.

THURSDAY

Circles A and D of First Presbyterian Church 9:20 a.m. in church lounge.

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters 8 p.m. in K of P Lodge Hall.

Willing Workers Class of Pontious EUB Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Barnhart, Route 2, Canal Winchester.

Past Matrons

Meet Postponed

Past Matrons of Circleville Chapter 90, OES scheduled for Wednesday will be postponed until further notice.

IF THERE'S ONE THING LACKING IN THESE

Barefoot Freedom Shoes

America's Most Attractive Footwear for Comfort

Nylon Lace

It's you! Why miss the many joys of these cool low-heel oxfords for COMFORT when the perfect-fitting pair in this seasonally-smart fabric is ready in our store?



Nationally Advertised

Make periodic visits to your doctor

BLOCKS

Shoe Store

MOONLITE BOWLING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Starting at 10:30 P.M.

Extra Prizes Given While Bowling

In Cooperation With These

Merchants

Ollie's Take Home

Darnell Mfg. Co.

Joe Jenkins Sunoco

Joe's Frosty Treat

PRAIRIE LANES



FATHER'S DAY MENU



L-K's Exclusive French Baked Chicken

Three tender pieces of chicken served with our own creamy dressing, whipped potatoes, your choice of salad and all the coffee you can drink. 1.59

2. BAKED HAM, Raisin Sauce 1.49
2. BAKED SWISS STEAK, Mushroom Gravy . . 1.49

- SALADS —**
Tossed Garden Cottage Cheese
Cream Style Fruit Gelatin

- ROTATOES —**
Candied Yams, Whipped Sweet Potatoes, French Fries

- Coffee (never empty) Tea Milk

Vegetable of the Day — Buttered Peas 25c

FAMOUS L-K DESSERTS

Old Fashioned Cream Pie 30c Banana or Coconut Pudding 25c
Fresh Strawberry Pie (in season) 45c

Two Locations Tops Cleaners

for those who care

Perk Up Your Wardrobe

Let us dry clean your wardrobe with something special, a guarantee of freshness. Count on us for expert service at modest cost!



SPECIAL MEN'S PANTS 49c

Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday, Thursday

Relieve Those Overcrowded Closets

USE OUR FREE BOX STORAGE

Your Clothes Will Be Stored for the Summer and Insured Up to \$250.00 Free of Charge. Phone or Stop In for Details

Lancaster Pike 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 114 S. Court St.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

What's the Penalty for Wife-Beating?

DEAR ABBY: Beth and I have been married about 10 years and have a very good marriage and two adorable children.

I have been traveling quite a bit lately in my business and it has created a slight problem. Yesterday when I came off the road, after having driven from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Beth says, "It's a lovely evening, let's go for a little ride."

When I am out of town I eat in restaurants all the time, which gets pretty tiresome, so when I come home I look forward to a good, home-cooked meal. Well, Beth greets me at the door with, "I've been cooped up in the house all week, let's eat out."

Tell me, Dear Abby, what is the penalty for wife beating in the state of Nebraska?

RON: I don't know, but I would guess that you'd be ahead to "take a little ride" and eat out occasionally.

DEAR ABBY: The other day a letter came addressed to my husband. Thinking it was an advertisement, I opened it and found several pictures of nude women with a letter saying, "If you want more, send money."

I suppose I am naive, but I was shocked. I don't know whether my husband sent for these pictures or not. If he didn't, shouldn't these people be reported for sending this kind of stuff thru the mails?

My problem is this: I'm afraid if I show this stuff to my husband and question him, he'll start having all his mail sent to his office and I won't see any of it. He is sometimes a little careless with money, and charges things he doesn't want me to know about. I recently quit working, and now I see all the mail before he does, and I like it this way. What do you suggest?

HIS WIFE: Dear Abby, as I see it, the obvious lack of communication and mutual trust between you two.

For openers, ask him how he came to be recipient of the girlie gallery. He may be innocent. Then present the material (in its original envelope) to your postmaster, who will add it to his bulging file of pornographic abuse of the United States mails. If your husband sent for the stuff, you have still another problem. You are married to a "little boy" who still likes to look at dirty pictures.

DEAR ABBY: I am a maiden lady, 70 years of age. I retired 10 years ago and am making my home with my sister, 74, and her husband, 76.

My brother-in-law is a kind man and a good Christian. We have had a happy home together because we all like to do the same things.

Of course, at our age, any one of us might pass away at any time, which raises this question: If my sister should go first, her husband would be utterly helpless to cook and keep house for himself, so since it is "my" house, too, I know my sister would want me to stay on and look after him. But how would this look to other people?

My brother-in-law has no other relatives. Your advice, please?

NAMELESS: The last thing I would worry about is how it would "look" to other people. Why not wait until the problem presents itself before worrying about how to solve it?

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. WOO: What "old Chinese proverb"? The size of one's ears has absolutely no bearing on the length of one's life. Quit worrying!

Couple Plans August Wedding



LINDA KAY FORESMAN

Lt. Col. (USAF retired) and Mrs. John H. Foresman, Vienna, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Richard A. Henry of Pittsfield, Ill., son of Mrs. Naomi V. Henry and the late Russell C. Henry.

Miss Foresman is the eldest daughter of "Jack" Foresman, formerly of Circleville, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Foresman Davis of Columbus.

The bride-elect is a graduate of James Madison High School in Vienna, Va., and of Washington Medical Secretarial School in Washington D.C. She is presently employed at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Henry is a graduate of Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., where he received a bachelor of science degree in psychology. After serving two years with the U.S. Army, he is employed in personnel office of Fairfax County, Fairfax, Va.

An August wedding is being planned.

Emmett Chapel Friendship Circle Meets

Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett Chapel Church held its June meeting in the social rooms of the church Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Marvin Dumm and Mrs. David Dumm were hostesses for the evening. Guest for the meeting was Mrs. Mildred Caldwell.

The meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs. Samuel Dearth. She read Psalm 96 and "Living Off The Interest."

Mrs. Robert Bauer, vice president, conducted the business session. Following reports of committees, members answered roll call by telling their father's first name. Mrs. Bauer read a poem entitled "A Prayer for Peace."

Mrs. Kenneth Shepler played "How Great Thou Art," and the group sang "The Church's One Foundation." Mrs. Wright read scripture from Romans, chapter 12.

Mrs. Harry Wright conducted installation of new officers. Mrs. Robert Bauer, president; Mrs. Wills Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Marvin A. Rittinger, secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, treasurer.

Program chairmen are Mrs. David Dumm, Christian social relations; Mrs. Pryor Har-mount, missionary education; Mrs. Donald Myers, spiritual growth; Mrs. Fred Ockerman, local church responsibility, and Mrs. Marvin Dumm, chairman of membership.

The service was closed with Mrs. Wright presenting prayer and the group singing "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The society will hold its next meeting in September.

Taboo on Guns, Violence Spreads across Nation

TRIGGERING GUN CONTROL

NEW YORK (AP) — A cowboy actor hung up his guns. A newspaper discontinued two comic strips with a high biff-bam content. A re-enactment of a gangster massacre was canceled.

These were some of the reactions this week against guns and violence in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Rex Allen, a veteran Hollywood and rodeo star, in the business 17 years, told an audience at the 27th annual Midwest Horse Show in Springfield, Ill., he was convinced Western movie and television performers had given guns too good an image.

Removing his own, Allen declared: "I will never put them on again in my life."

The Greensboro, N.C. Daily News notified its readers it would no longer publish Dick Tracy and Little Orphan Annie. The newspaper cited what it described as the "constant exploitation and advocacy of violence" in the two strips.

The re-enactment of the 1929 St. Valentine's Day gangster massacre, scheduled for a shopping center show in Burnaby, B.C. was called off by promoter George Patey. He said he bowed to phoned objections by citizens who felt it would glamorize violence.

A Western store chain put its toy guns under the counter and said make-believe weapons for tots henceforth would be produced only upon parental request.

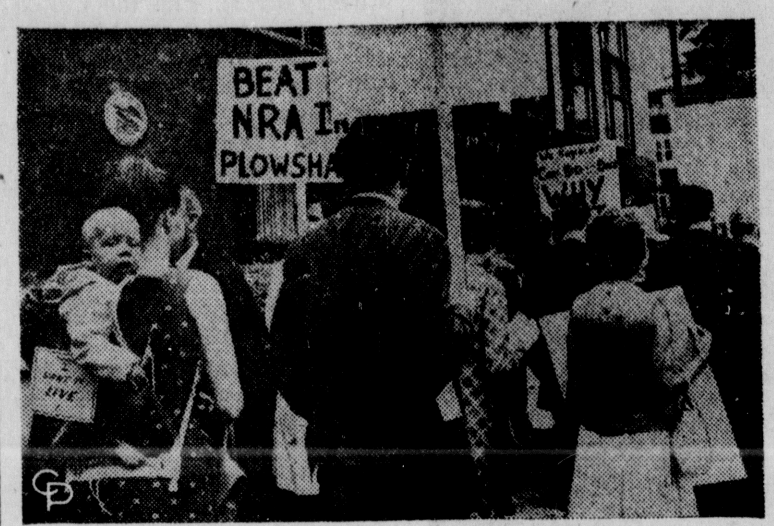
The Dayton store chain, which has outlets in Minnesota, Missouri, California, Oregon, Arizona and Colorado, said it would henceforth push peaceful toys, such as steam shovels.

Two of the four biggest department stores in Minneapolis reported they had quit selling toys keyed to violence. The other two said they planned to follow suit.

In Richmond, Wash., Donnie Einar, 7, suggested to his father, Duane, that both turn in their guns to the police. The elder Einar gave up a .32-caliber revolver. Donnie parted with an air gun and four toy pistols.

Law enforcement officers at Tampa, Fla., destroyed 300 guns seized in various criminal investigations by dropping them into a vat of acid. Previous practice was to sell such weapons at public auction, but Sheriff Malcolm Beard said, "There are already enough guns out there."

A California student group which had campaigned for Sen. Kennedy disbanded, reformed



IN WASHINGTON, pickets representing labor, civic and student organizations demonstrate for stronger gun control legislation in front of the National Rifle Association.



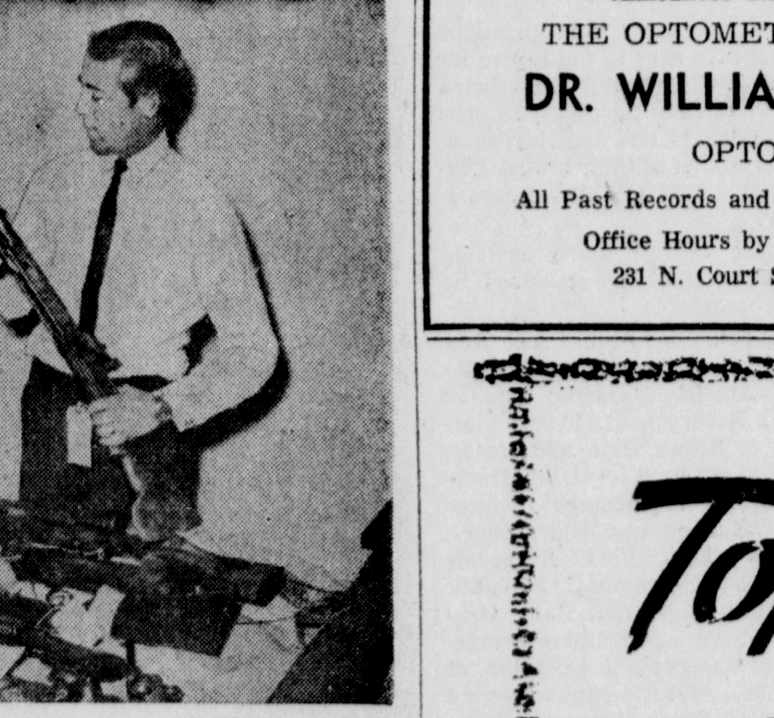
IN COLUMBUS, OHIO, Marty Rosen, president of J-Mart Stores, posts a notice that no more guns will be sold. He donated \$20,000 worth of guns to city's police department.

as The Kennedy Action Corps and began a door-to-door campaign for signatures on a petition calling for stiffer gun control laws.

The Jordan Marsh Co., a department store chain with headquarters in Boston, has discontinued sales of guns and ammunition. William P. Reed, president, said the decision was made "in the best interest of the American public."

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IN SAN FRANCISCO, police officer Reno Rapagnani inspects guns surrendered by citizens answering an appeal by Mayor Joseph Alioto. The mayor's "no questions asked" campaign drew 72 weapons in a hurry—a memorial to Robert Kennedy.

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Shoe Store

Emmett Chapel WSCS Holds Installation

Friendship Circle of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church held its June meeting recently in the social rooms of the church.

Larry Beougher presented devotions. He talked on "Opportunity" and concluded with prayer.

Mr. Beougher, president, conducted the business session. Various committee reports were given.

Steve Drew presented a program on "Methodism," group discussion followed.

Refreshments, furnished by each family, were served to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Rittinger, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman and Mrs. David Dumm.

Hosts for the July meeting will be Dr. and Mrs. Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Beougher.

Installation Dinner Slated by Auxiliary

An installation dinner of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 134, will be held at the Wardell Party Home 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

Members wishing to attend are to call Mrs. Donna Hall, 474-6172 after 5:30 p.m. or Mrs. Stenobe Stonerock 474-2848 before June 22 for reservations.

MOONLITE BOWLING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Starting at 10:30 P.M.
Extra Prizes Given While Bowling
In Cooperation With These
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Joe Jenkins Sunoco Joe's Frosty Treat
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SALADS —
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Cream Style Slaw Fruit Gelatin
ROTATOES —
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Coffee (never empty) Tea Milk
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FAMOUS L-K DESSERTS
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 15, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Prep All-Star Cagers Prepare For Ohio Classic

MARION, Ohio (AP)—Twenty of the top basketball players from the Ohio high school ranks are winding up their first week of drills for the annual North-South Cage Classic, to be played at Marion's Veterans Memorial Coliseum next Saturday.

Five players who participated in the state tournament in March are on hand for the game: Three on the North squad and two on the South.

The North coaches, "Doc" Daugherty of Euclid and Bob Frye of Mansfield St. Peter, are pleased with the morale and hustle of their boys and are quite impressed with all players.

The North has had two boys miss some practice time during the week. Roger Evans, 6-foot-7 center from Cuyahoga Falls, had a sore throat and missed practice Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Doug Alf from Mansfield St. Peter suffered a cut over his right eye requiring seven stitches. He's now back with the team.

Rounding out the North team are All-Ohio Al Vilchek of Euclid, the tallest player here at

6-9; Tom Darden of Sandusky, Bob Howell of Mendon Union, Jess Gregory of Napoleon, John Cressap of Marion Harding, John Kennedy of Springfield Local, Earl Diddle of East Liverpool and Stan White of Kent Roosevelt.

South coaches Dick Schenk of Newark and "Heckie" Thompson of Pike Western feel their team is starting to play together well after one week, with strong battles being waged for starting positions.

The South has a potentially great one-two punch under the boards in Columbus East's 6-7 Randy Smith and 6-8 Payton Townsend of Hamilton Garfield.

Another big name on the Rebel squad is Ali - Ohio John Fraley, the 6-4 Middletown star. From the Class A ranks, the South has another great backcourt player in Doug Hill, from Ross Southeastern.

Other members of the South team are Dan Furlong of Tipp City, Kent Johnson of Green Hills, Roger Garrison of Buckeye Valley, Harold Howe of Jackson, Charlie Snow of Newark and Mike Painter of Zanesville.

Purina, Coke, Elks Capture LL Decisions

Purina came back to edge Bingman, 5-2. Coca-Cola topped American Legion, 4-3, and BPO Elks bested Herald Hawks, 2-1, in Little League Major play Friday.

Bingman jumped into the early lead with Tim Brown's single and Rock Davis' homer in the first inning. Purina scored one in the second, went ahead with three in the third and added another run in the final frame.

Derek Morris and Tim Burns split mound chores for the winners, each working three innings. Between them they fanned 12, walked four and gave up only four hits.

Terry Brown went all the way for the Drugmen, walking one, setting down five on strikes and scattering eight hits.

MARK Mace tripled three times for the winners. Dave Mehalick doubled.

Kris Kline and Randy Thomas pitched the win for the Elks against the Herald. Kline, credited with the win, worked four innings, walking two, fanning four and allowing only one hit. Thomas came on in the fifth, issuing two free passes to first, fanning three and also giving up a hit.

Brian Barthelmas went the distance on the Hawks' mound, walking three, fanning seven and scattering three hits.

Kevin Wood scored the Elks' first run in the bottom of the first. Thomas scored in the fourth to set the tally at 2-0 with Elks on top.

Jim Hoffman scored the Hawks' only run in the fifth inning. Gary Young tripled and Robin Ott doubled for the Herald's two hits. Reggie Radcliff doubled for the winners.

Both teams now have 1-1 records.

Showy Temper Proves Costly

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Cliff Richey, the firebrand from San Angelo, Tex., has been eliminated by his temper from the West of England Tennis Championships.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., had just broken Richey's service for a 3-2 lead in the third set of their semifinal match Friday when Richey belted the ball out of the court.

Col. Harry Evans, the umpire, told Richey not to do that again. Richey said he would do what he wanted. One word led to another and finally to Richey's disqualification.

Richey had won the first set 6-4 and Ashe the second 6-3. The disqualification put Ashe into the final against Clark Grabner of New York, who beat Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Kerry Melville of Australia won the women's title by defeating Karen Krantzke of Australia 6-3, 6-3.

Bristol Extends Sick Leave

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Dave Bristol was discharged Friday from Christ Hospital here and, on advice from team physician Dr. George Ballou, left for his home in Andrews, N.C., to rest for a few days.

He plans to rejoin the Reds at Atlanta on Monday. The 34-year-old Bristol went to the hospital earlier this week to undergo a series of tests. He has been bothered by a cough.

2 Ohioans Selected As All-American

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two Ohio college players—both from the Mid-American Conference—are on the All America team selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Kent State catcher Thurman Munson is one of the All-Americans already signed to a pro contract. The Kent star, who batted .413 this season, signed with the New York Yankees Friday.

The other Ohio All-American is Ohio University first baseman Mike Murphy.

Cincy Trims League Leaders, 7-0

Buc Ace Spins 1-Hitter To Nip Astros, 3-0

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Moose of Pittsburgh kept alive a short-running jinx—that of beating Houston. But he couldn't overcome a long-lived whammy—the one that prohibits a no-hitter in the Pirates' Forbes Field.

The rookie right-hander ran his record to 3-0 against Houston Friday night as the Pirates beat the Astros 3-0, and he made a serious bid for the first no-hitter ever in Forbes Field, which opened June 30, 1909.

But the whammy caught up with him after 7-23 innings when Julio Gotay bloomed a sin-

gle to right. Ron Davis singled in the ninth and Moose finished with a two-hitter.

The longest previous hitless string at Forbes Field was 7-13 innings by Al Jackson of the New York Mets on July 21, 1965. Elsewhere in the National League Friday night, the Mets beat San Francisco 7-3, Cincinnati blanked St. Louis 7-0, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 6-0 and then lost to the Phillies 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs nipped Atlanta 2-1.

Moose walked Rusty Staub with two out in the first and then retired 21 in a row before Gotay got his single. The victo-

ry ran his record to 2-4, with both victories coming in starting roles against Houston. His other victory over the Astros came in a brief fling with the Pirates last year.

The Pirates scored in the second inning when Fred Patek beat out a bunt for his first major-league hit, stole second and went to third on catcher John Bateman's throwing error and came home on Jerry May's single. They scored again in the sixth on Donn Clendenon's homer and got their final run in the eighth.

Rookie Jerry Koosman got roughed up in the ninth when he yielded two runs but had enough to win his 10th game against two losses in the Mets' victory over San Francisco.

New York, winning its fourth

straight, scored once in the first and then wrapped it up with four runs in the third on Don Bosch's solo homer and Jerry Buchek's three-run shot. It was Bosch's first homer in the majors.

Cincinnati broke open its scoreless duel with St. Louis by scoring four runs in the seventh with the aid of five straight singles.

Lee May started the rally with one out and then Johnny Bench, Leo Cardenas, Mack Jones and Pete Rose followed with hits. Jones scored the inning's final run when he attempted to steal home and catcher Tim McCarver dropped the ball.

Billy McCool and Ted Abernathy limited the Cardinals to three hits.

Youth Baseball Times Changed

Directors of Circleville Youth Baseball Program today announced new starting times for all games in the program.

All early games will begin at 6 p.m. instead of the listed 5:15 p.m. Night games start at 8 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. This schedule will be followed throughout the remainder of the season.

Rain forced the cancellation of the first night of play this week. Games were made up on available nights.

Kiwanis and Lindsey each own a win in the Babe Ruth League. Butch and GE are the losers and Kiwanis hasn't played yet. DuPont is Pony League leader, 2-0. Kochheiser is 1-0. Savings Bank is 1-1, VFW is 0-1 and Third National is 0-2.

COKE and Purina share the lead of the Little League Majors, each with 2-0 slates. Elks and Herald are both 1-1 and Bingman and American Legion are 0-2.

Blue Ribbon tops the Minor Division with two wins and no losses. Second National and Savings Bank have a single win. IOOF has a win and a loss. Circleville Oil, Wards, Rotary and First National have a single loss.

Second National Circleville Oil, Wards, Rotary, Savings Bank and First National all have to make up rain outs. With single wins in the Barnhill, Mosquito League are Barnhill,

Mac's, Circleville Lumber, K of C and Hummel and Plum. Sharing 0-1 records are PPG, Hill, Block's, Circle Auto Part and FOPA.

Here is next week's schedule.

Monday — Third National vs VFW, 6 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; GE vs Lindsey, 8 p.m., main diamond. DuPont vs Kochheiser, 8 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Wards vs IOOF, 6 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Blue Ribbon vs Savings Bank, 8 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Elks vs American Legion, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 1; Bingman vs Herald, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 2.

Tuesday — L. M. Butch vs Kiwanis, 6 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; GE vs Lindsey, 8 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; First National vs Circleville Oil, 6 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Hill vs Block's, 8 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Coke vs Purina, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 1; PPG vs FOPA, 6 p.m., Atwater; Mac's vs Barnhill, 6 p.m., S. Court St.

Wednesday — Rotary vs Second National, 8 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park.

Thursday — Third National vs Savings Bank, 6 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Kochheiser vs VFW, 8 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Purina vs American Legion, 6 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Bingman vs Elks, 8 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Herald vs Coke, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 1; Circle Auto Parts vs K of C, 6 p.m., Atwater; Circleville Lumber vs Hummel and Plum, 6 p.m., S. Court St.

Friday — Lindsey vs Kiwanis, 6 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; GE vs Lindsey, 8 p.m., main diamond. Ted Lewis Park; Second National vs Savings Bank, 6 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; First National vs Blue Ribbon, 8 p.m., Little League diamond. Ted Lewis Park; IOOF vs Rotary, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 1; Circleville Oil vs Wards, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds 2.

Pressure Builds On Open Leader

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — There's an all-American-boy air, a certain mid naivete, about big, blond Bert Yancey, the second-round leader in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"Right now, I'd be very happy to settle for a 140 for the next two days," he said, bland and straight-faced as ever after posting a 68 for 135—equaling the best opening, 36 holes ever shot in an Open—and a two-stroke lead Friday.

It seemed like a reasonable statement. All such a performance would do is tie Jack Nicklaus' all-time record of 275 in this most prestigious and demanding of all the world's golf tournaments.

It was impossible to tell from Yancey's impassive face if he was aware of what he was saying, but it's very, very possible indeed that such a performance may be necessary if he is to stand off the challenge of brash Lee Trevino and some of the game's more glamorous names, who refuse to roll over and play dead.

"He has to catch me," Yancey shrugged when Trevino came in with his two-under-par 68 and remained two strokes off the pace after 36 holes over the 6,962-yard, par 70 Oak Hill course. The implication was that so would the rest of them.

"I still think I can win," said Billy Casper, the season's leading money-winner who rebounded with a second-round 68 for 143. And Billy, fully recovered from a back ailment that plagued him on opening day, grinned broadly.

"He can be caught," said defending champion Nicklaus, who had a par 70 for 142. "He can't be caught if he keeps up this pace, but that doesn't mean he will keep up that pace."

Arnold Palmer wasn't saying much of anything. He stumbled in with a 74—he didn't have a single birdie—for 147 and was a dejected and crestfallen man.

Charles Coody, who shared second place after the first day's play, slipped to a 71 for 140 and a tie for third with Don Bies, 70, Australian Bruce Devlin, 69, and Jerry Pittman, 67.

Nicklaus was bunched in a herd of 11 at 142.



FRONT MAN—At least he was when this picture was taken. He is Bert Yancey, former West Point cadet, whose 67 in the opening round of the U.S. Open at Rochester, N.Y., was the lowest ever recorded at the Oak Hill Country Club in U.S. Open competition.

Bakers Edge Jewelers, 2-1

Tom Bowers hurled Lindsey Bakery to a 2-1 win over L. M. Butch Jewelers in Babe Ruth League play of the Circleville Youth Baseball program.

The only run Bowers gave up in the tilt came in the first inning. Bowers limited the Jewelers to a single hit, whiffed 11 and walked only two in seven innings.

Bill Thomas was the losing hurler. He walked two, fanned nine and was touched for three hits.

Steve Thomas of Lindsey's whacked a double, the longest hit of the game.

Heisman Winner OKs 2 Contracts —One for Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Gary Beban, the 1967 Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA, couldn't come to terms with the Los Angeles Rams but he certainly talks the language of the Washington Redskins and Kathy Hanson.

Beban has a couple of new contracts today—one with the Redskins, the other with the former Miss Hanson, who he married in Alhambra, Calif., Friday.

About seven hours before the couple were married, the Redskins announced they had acquired the rights to negotiate with Beban from the Rams in a trade for their 1969 No. 1 draft choice.

Club president Edward Bennett Williams said Beban had agreed to terms—something he couldn't do with Los Angeles. He'll sign Monday.

The Redskins, who also announced the signing of St. Louis defensive back Pat Fischer, were enthused with the acquisition of Beban, even though it gives them five quarterbacks—veterans Sonny Jurgensen and Jim Ninowski and rookies Beban, Harry Theopoldes and Danny Talbott.

Fischer, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound seven-year veteran, is expected to strengthen the Redskins in an area where they've had problems.

The Redskins owe St. Louis a player for Fischer, who played out his option. Commissioner Pete Rozelle will decide who they must give since the two teams cannot agree on a player.

Fischer said he was unhappy at St. Louis because the owners and coaches put much of the blame for the Cardinals' 6-8 season on the defensive backfield.

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AMERICANS UNITED

Ohio Girls State Sessions To Begin
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some 1,200 girls are to begin arriving at Capital University today, for the 22nd annual Buckeye Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The mock state is a female counterpart of the nine-day Buckeye Boys State which began earlier this week at Ohio University.



Manuel Ramos Joe Frazier
"TITLE" BOUT AGAIN—The New York version of the world's heavyweight title will be on the line in the big city June 24 when Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, recognized as the "champ," goes against Manuel Ramos of Mexico, who is ranked No. 4.

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PRAIRIE LANES

CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$700	
Winnie's Girl	14.20	4.80	3.40
Raincoat	3.20	2.40	
Miss Dixie Bell	4.00		
Time, 2:07.4. Also started — Patty Goose, Grand Earl Volo, McLizy, Piggy Bank, Success Ash.			
Second Race			
Pace	\$1,000		
Irish Direct C	13.80	5.60	4.40
Cinderella Boy	3.20	2.40	
Over Land	4.00		
Time, 2:07. Also started — Hope Mite, Rendezvous Gold, Success Ange, Count Abbe, Meadow Judy.			
DAILY DOUBLE—\$199.40			
Third Race			
Pace	\$1,000		
Prince D Direct	6.80	4.80	3.20
Glade Run	8.60	5.20	
Johnny Yuma	4.80		
Time, 2:08.1. Also started — Muriel Vo, Erics Gal, Introvert, Barba Gold, Miracle Song.			
Fourth Race			
Pace	\$1,000		
Isabella Hanover	6.00	5.00	3.60
Royal Flush	10.60	4.80	
Nauty Jane	4.00		
Time, 2:08.1. Also started — W. Shade Miss, Irish J. W., Greentree Edition, Abbe Tea.			
Fifth Race			
Trot	\$1,400		
Darn Far	8.20	4.40	2.80
Dr. Pieper	4.60	2.80	
Sue Lorton	2.40		
Time, 2:46.1. Also started — Time Tag, Irish Jimmy, Loch Dean, Summer Adios.			
Sixth Race			
Pace	\$1,600		
Barbara Hudson	4.20	3.60	2.80
Penagion	9.60	5.20	
Flarestone	3.00		
Time, 2:05. Also started — Dutcheson, Yogie, Miss Ellen Sue, Ol E.O.			
Seventh Race			
Pace	\$1,300		
Mighty Dutch	3.80	3.20	2.60
Nimble Wick	5.20	3.80	
Counsel B	3.00		
Time, 2:04.1. Also started — Invader, Vick, Malted, Susie's Pride, Darn Flashy Wick.			
Eighth Race			
Pace	\$3,000		
Steamin Missile	5.40	3.40	2.60
Speedy Flo	4.20	3.00	
Lowell Leroy	3.20		
Time, 2:04.1. Also started — Lenora Song, Son's Key, Essentially, Little Bad Joe.			
Ninth Race			
Trot	\$5,500		
Lil Rodney	7.60	3.20	2.80
Lynn Lee	3.20		
La Belle Helene	3.20		
Time, 2:03.1. Also started — Venture Gal, Victor's Intrigue, Guy Yates, West Shade Liz, Bubblish, Wingait Brades.			
Tenth Race			
Pace	\$1,100		
Suede Goose	3.60	2.40	2.20
Metropolis	3.20	2.80	
Larry Byrd	3.00		
Time, 2:04. Also started — Lybby's Son, B. D. Express, Tandy's Spitter, Collette Spencer.			

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Scioto downs mon. June 17 km			
First Race	Trot	\$700	
Coetzer			
Bett Honor			
Egyptian Victor			
Grand M. Volo			
Dinty Moore			
Trade About			
Ina Mon			
Sweet Something			
Tennessee Mack			
Seacolin Land Kid			
Omega Hanover			
Second Race			
Trot	\$800		
Wilson Flash			
Flash Dares			
Red Valley			
Follow Donnie			
Seattle Paul			
Laurel			
Mighty Kid			
Banlon			
Third Race			
Pace	\$700		
Golden Rose			
Rolling Harry			
Everyones G			
Glorias Choice			
Docs Bou			
Hot Music			
Storm Ahead			
K. Den Volo			
Pleasant Lee			
Miss Empire			
Silver Top			
Fourth Race			
Pace	\$700		
Berry Dee			
Queens Rosco			
Lucky D.H.			
Kathy Averill			
The Hairdresser			
Rhyth Promise			
Chabada Barrett			
Circle Ann			
Painters Palette			
Bye Bye Surprise			
Volante Sal			
Fifth Race			
Pace	\$700		
Worthy Butler			
Our Gal			
Catchalot			
Egyptian Belle			
Dooneys D			
Scarlet Shadow			
Willow			
Chabada Kay			
Flying Byrd			
Hail Tartan			

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20% SAVINGS ON ALL MERCHANDISE
All Must Go — Nothing Moved to New Buckeye Mart
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
129 W. Main St.

2 Ohioans Selected As All-American

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two Ohio college players—both from the Mid-American Conference—are on the All America team selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Kelvinator ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

5,500-6,000 BTU's Capacity
Automatic Thermostat
Two-Speed Fan
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Total Room Cooling
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Add This To Your Choice-Change Account
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 15, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Prep All-Star Cagers Prepare For Ohio Classic

MARION, Ohio (AP)—Twenty of the top basketball players from the Ohio high school ranks are winding up their first week of drills for the annual North-South Cage Classic, to be played at Marion's Veterans Memorial Coliseum next Saturday.

Five players who participated in the state tournament in March are on hand for the game: Three on the North squad and two on the South. The North coaches, "Doc" Daugherty of Euclid and Bob Frye of Mansfield St. Peter, are pleased with the morale and hustle of their boys and are quite impressed with all players.

The North has had two boys miss some practice time during the week. Roger Evans, 6-foot-7 center from Cuyahoga Falls, had a sore throat and missed practice Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Doug Alt from Mansfield St. Peter suffered a cut over his right eye requiring seven stitches. He's now back with the team.

Rounding out the North team are All-Ohio Al Vilchek of Euclid, the tallest player here at

6-9; Tom Darden of Sandusky, Bob Howell of Mendon Union, Jess Gregory of Napoleon, John Cressap of Marion Harding, John Kennedy of Springfield Local, Earl Diddle of East Liverpool and Stan White of Kent Roosevelt.

South coaches Dick Schenk of Newark and "Heckie" Thompson of Pike Western feel their team is starting to play together well after one week, with strong battles being waged for starting positions.

The South has a potentially great one-two punch under the boards in Columbus East's 6-7 Randy Smith and 6-8 Payton Townsend of Hamilton Garfield.

Another big name on the Rebel squad is Ali-O John Fraley, the 6-4 Middletown star. From the Class A ranks, the South has another great backcourt player in Doug Hill, from Ross Southeastern.

Other members of the South team are Dan Furlong of Tipp City, Kent Johnson of Green Hills, Roger Garrison of Buckeye Valley, Harold Howe of Jackson, Charlie Snow of Newark and Mike Painter of Zanesville.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$700	
Winnie's Girl	14.20	4.80	3.40
Raincoat		3.20	2.40
Miss Dixie Bell			
Time, 2:07.4. Also started — Patty Goose, Grand Earl Volo, McLizzy, Piggy Bank, Success Ash.			
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Irish Direct C	13.80	5.60	4.40
Cinderella Boy		3.20	2.40
Over Land			6.80
Time, 2:07. Also started — Hope Mite, Rendezvous Gold, Success Ange, Count Abbe, Meadow Judy.			
DAILY DOUBLE—\$100.40			
Third Race	Pace	\$1,300	
Prince D Direct	6.80	4.80	3.20
Glade Run		8.80	5.20
Johnny Yuma			4.80
Time, 2:08.1. Also started — Muriel Vo, Erics Gal, Introvert, Barba Gold, Miracle Song.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Isabela Hanover	6.00	5.00	3.60
Royal Flush		10.80	4.80
Nauty Jane			4.80
Time, 2:05.1. Also started — Shade Miss, Irish J. W., Greentree Edition, Abbe Tea.			
Fifth Race	Trot	\$1,400	
Darn Far	8.20	4.40	2.80
Dr. Pieper		4.60	2.80
Sue Lorton			2.40
Time, 2:46.1. Also started — Time Tag, Irish Jimmy, Loch Dean, Summer Adios.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,600	
Barbara Hudson	4.20	3.60	2.80
Pendragon		9.60	5.20
Flarestone			3.00
Time, 2:05. Also started — Dutchesse, Pride, Yogie, Miss Ellen Sue, O. E. O.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,300	
Mighty Dutch	3.80	3.20	2.60
Nimble Wick		5.20	3.80
Counsel B			3.00
Time, 2:04.1. Also started — Invader Wick, Malted, Susie's Pride, Darn Flashy Wick.			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$3,000	
Steamin Missile	5.40	3.40	2.60
Speedy Flo		4.20	3.00
Lowell Leroy			3.20
Time, 2:04.1. Also started — Lenora Song, Song's Key, Essentially, Little Bad Joe.			
Ninth Race	Trot	\$5,500	
Lil Rodney	7.60	3.20	2.80
Lynn Lee		3.20	2.40
La Belle Helene			3.20
Time, 2:03.1. Also started — Venture Gal, Victor's Intrigue, Guy Yates, West Shade Liz, Bubblish, Wingat Brendee.			
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Suite Goose	3.60	2.40	2.20
Metropolis		3.20	2.80
Larry Byrd			3.00
Time, 2:04. Also started — Libby's Son, B. D. Express, Tandy's Spitfire, Collette Spencer.			

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY
Scioto downs mon. June 17 km

First Race	Trot	\$700	
Coe			
Myers			
Smart			
Blessing			
Moore			
Hackett			
Lahmon			
Wilson, Jr.			
Grove			
Martindale			
Riegle			
Second Race	Trot	\$800	
Wilson, Jr.			
Daugherty			
Baldwin			
Baker			
Irvine			
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Golden Rose			
Rolling Harry			
Everyones G.			
Glories Choice			
Docs Bou			
Hot Music			
Kent Ahead			
K. Den Volo			
Pleasant Lee			
Miss Empire			
Silver Top			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700	
Berry Dee			
Queens Rosco			
Lucky D.H.			
Kathy Averill			
The Hairdresser			
Blythe Promise			
Chabada Barrett			
Circle Ann			
Painters Palette			
Bye Bye Surprise			
Volante Sal			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$700	
Worthy Butler			
Our Gal			
Catchalot			
Little			
Egyptian Belle			
Donneys Do			
Scarlet Shadow			
Tail Willow			
Chabada Kay			
Flying Byrd			
Hail Tartan			

Lil Rodney Cops Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lil Rodney picked up a second straight victory over Lynn Lee by winning the \$5,500 Invitation Trot at Scioto Downs Friday night.

Owned by Dr. David Steiner of Lima and driven by Erv Samples, Lil Rodney, fifth at the three-quarter pole, came through the pack to beat Lynn Lee by a nose.

The winner returned \$7.60, \$3.20 and \$2.80 while Lynn Lee brought \$3.20 and \$2.40. La Belle Helene showed for \$3.20. The 7-7 daily double duo of Winnie's Girl and Irish Direct brought \$109.40.

Couple Is Indicted For Mailing Smut

CINCINNATI (AP)—Rith and Louis Linetski of Los Angeles were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury for sending obscene books and circulars through the mail to Cincinnati.

The couple was indicted on 15 counts of sending obscene literature.

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ON ALL MERCHANDISE**

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to New Buckeye Mart**

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
129 W. Main St.

Purina, Coke, Elks Capture LL Decisions

Purina came back to edge Bingman, 5-2. Coca-Cola topped American Legion, 4-3, and BPO Elks bested Herald Hawks, 2-1, in Little League Major play Friday.

Bingman jumped into the early lead with Tim Brown's single and Rock Davis' homer in the first inning. Purina scored one in the second, went ahead with three in the third and added another run in the final frame.

Derek Morris and Tim Burns split mound chores for the winners, each working three innings. Between them they fanned 12, walked four and gave up only four hits.

Terry Brown went all the way for the Drugmen, walking one, setting down five on strikes and scattering eight hits.

MARK Mace tripled three times for the winners. Dave Mehalick doubled.

Kris Kline and Randy Thomas pitched the win for the Elks against the Herald. Kline, credited with the win, worked four innings, walking two, fanning four and allowing only one hit. Thomas came on in relief and pitched for two innings, issuing two free passes to first, fanning three and also giving up a hit.

Brian Barthelmas went the distance on the Hawks' mound, walking three, fanning seven and scattering three hits.

Kevin Wood scored the Elks' first run in the bottom of the first. Thomas scored in the fourth to set the tally at 2-0 with Elks on top.

Jim Hoffman scored the Hawks' only run in the fifth inning. Gary Young tripled and Robin Ott doubled for the Herald's two hits. Reggie Radcliff doubled for the winners.

Both teams now have 1-1 records.

Showy Temper Proves Costly

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Cliff Richey, the firebrand from San Angelo, Tex., has been eliminated by his temper from the West of England Tennis Championships.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., had just broken Richey's service for a 3-2 lead in the third set of their semifinal match Friday when Richey belted the ball out of the court.

Col. Harry Evans, the umpire, told Richey not to do that again. Richey said he would do what he wanted. One word led to another and finally to Richey's disqualification.

Richey had won the first set 6-4 and Ashe the second 6-3. The disqualification put Ashe into the final against Clark Grabner of New York, who beat Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Kerry Melville of Australia won the women's title by defeating Karen Krantzke of Australia 6-3, 6-3.

Bristol Extends Sick Leave

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Dave Bristol was discharged Friday from Christ Hospital here and, on advice from team physician Dr. George Ballou, left for his home in Andrews, N.C., to rest for a few days.

He plans to rejoin the Reds at Atlanta on Monday. The 34-year-old Bristol went to the hospital earlier this week to undergo a series of tests. He has been bothered by a cough.

2 Ohioans Selected As All-American

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two Ohio college players—both from the Mid-American Conference—are on the All America team selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Kent State catcher Thurman Munson is one of the All-Americans already signed to a pro contract. The Kent star, who batted .413 this season, signed with the New York Yankees Friday.

The other Ohio All-American is Ohio University first baseman Mike Murphy.

Cincy Trims League Leaders, 7-0

Buc Ace Spins 1-Hitter To Nip Astros, 3-0

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Moose of Pittsburgh kept alive a short-running jinx—that of beating Houston. But he couldn't overcome a long-lived whammy—the one that prohibits a no-hitter in the Pirates' Forbes Field.

The rookie right-hander ran his record to 3-0 against Houston Friday night as the Pirates beat the Astros 3-0, and he made a serious bid for the first no-hitter ever in Forbes Field, which opened June 30, 1909.

But the whammy caught up with him after 7-2-3 innings when Julio Gotay bloomed a sin-

gle to right. Ron Davis singled in the ninth and Moose finished with a two-hitter.

The longest previous hitless string at Forbes Field was 7-1-3 innings by Al Jackson of the New York Mets on July 21, 1965.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday night, the Mets beat San Francisco 7-3, Cincinnati blanked St. Louis 7-0, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 6-0 and then lost to the Phillies 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs nipped Atlanta 2-1.

Moose walked Rusty Staub with two out in the first and then retired 21 in a row before Gotay got his single. The victo-

ry ran his record to 2-4, with both victories coming in starting roles against Houston. His other victory over the Astros came in a brief fling with the Pirates last year.

The Pirates scored in the second inning when Fred Patek beat out a bunt for his first major-league hit, stole second and went to third on catcher John Bateman's throwing error and came home on Jerry May's single. They scored again in the sixth on Donn Clendenon's homer and got their final run in the eighth.

Rookie Jerry Koosman got roughed up in the ninth when he yielded two runs but had enough to win his 10th game against two losses in the Mets' victory over San Francisco.

New York, winning its fourth

straight, scored once in the first and then wrapped it up with four runs in the third on Don Bosch's solo homer and Jerry Buchek's three-run shot. It was Bosch's first homer in the majors.

Cincinnati broke open its scoreless duel with St. Louis by scoring four runs in the seventh with the aid of five straight singles.

Lee May started the rally with one out and then Johnny Bench, Leo Cardenas, Mack Jones and Pete Rose followed with hits. Jones scored the inning's final run when he attempted to steal home and catcher Tim McCarver dropped the ball.

Billy McCool and Ted Abernathy limited the Cardinals to three hits.

Youth Baseball Times Changed

Directors of Circleville Youth Baseball Program today announced new starting times for all games in the program.

All early games will begin at 6 p.m. instead of the listed 5:15 p.m. Night games start at 8 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. This schedule will be followed throughout the remainder of the season.

Rain forced the cancellation of the first night of play this week. Games were made up on available nights.

Kiwanis and Lindsey each own a win in the Babe Ruth League. Butch and GE are the losers and Kiwanis hasn't played yet. DuPont is Pony League play of the Circleville Youth Baseball program.

The only run Bowers gave up in the tilt came in the first inning. Bowers limited the Jewelers to a single hit, whiffed 11 and walked only two in seven innings.

Bill Thomas was the losing hurler. He walked two, fanned nine and was touched for three hits.

Steve Thomas of Lindsey's whacked a double, the longest hit of the game.

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AMERICANS UNITED

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• Humidity Control
• Total Room Cooling
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ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
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copy.
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should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In memory of my dear Husband
and Father Emmitt Toole who
passed away 3 years ago today,
June 15, 1968.
One dear face no more appearing
When the breakfast table's spread.
One dear voice no more will an-
swer
When the kind good night is said.
When we listen, fondly listen
For a sound we cannot hear.
For the music of his foot steps
Never more will greet our ears.
We look at your empty chair
And shed a silent tear.
Sadly missed by wife and chil-
dren, Mrs. Emmitt Toole.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends
for their kindness during my recent
stay in the hospital. The cards,
flowers and visits were appreciated
more than words can say. I would
also like to thank the doctors, nurses
and other personnel at Berger and
Grant Hospital, Russ Palm.

2. Special Notice

YOUNG TREND

Furniture & Carpets
707 E. Mound Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Bob Griffith and Al Hoff-
man are in Chicago attend-
ing the Summer Carpet and
Furniture Market, checking
the market and buying some
"goodies" for our custo-
mers.

To go to Chicago we had
to lock up the store for a
couple of days, and hope
that we don't inconvenience
anyone, and we promise to
make it up to you THURSDAY
AT 3 o'clock when we re-
open with some good
buys...

Bob Griffith
Al Hoffman

4. Business Service

BICKERS hauling service, 62 Jef-
ferson Avenue, Ashville, Ohio. 983-
2377.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime, Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

WELL Drilling — Joe Christy —
Amanda 980-2012 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TRASH hauling — residential and
commercial 474-7953 Beliz &
Keaton.

ZENITH TV Sales and service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

CARY Bleivins tree trimming, roof
painting and repair. All repairs on
chimney guaranteed satisfaction.
474-7883 or 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

TERMITES

Can Be Controlled
With
**EXTERNAL
SERVICE**

You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.

Thousands of satisfied clients

INSPECTION FREE

Dougherty
474-2697

6. Male Help Wanted

MECHANICS

DU PONT PLANT

Openings available for top rated mechanics skilled in electricity,
electronics — pneumatic, and millwright work — pipe fitting. Ap-
licants must show evidence of experience and must pass qualifi-
cation test. Apply in person to—

E. I. du Pont de Nemours
& Company

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood, and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call...

474-4566

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling...

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Tomato Stakes,

Now in Stock

CELLAR LUMBER

474-6943

766 S. Pickaway

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching

Call Jim Gobel

474-4742

R. E.

Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service
Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

Siding

Aluminum,

Vinyl

Quality Installation
Best of Financing

F. B. Goeglein Co.

323 E. Main St.
Phone 474-5044

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

ALLWIN Semi Diesel Truck Training.
Heavy Equipment Training. Call
875-7445 or write 411 Columbus St.,
Grove City, Ohio.

STATION attendant, full time. Must
have mechanical ability. 30 to 50
age bracket. See Roy Peters,
Peters Sales, 204 S. Court.

7. Female Help Wanted

GIRL needed, 11-7, Smith Nursing
Home. 474-6940.

RETIRED RN, full or part time,
LPN, good wages. 474-3655.

WANTED — 30 ladies to help with
summer rush of business. \$30 part
time, \$75 full time. Car necessary.
Call 986-2424 for appointment.

LADIES (4) — We can assure you
of a good steady income if you
can work 3 hours a day outside
your home. Pleasant work. No car
needed. For interview, phone 474-
5423.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

FULLER Brush Co. Men and women
to pick-up and deliver orders.
Flexible hours. \$1.50 per hour
guar. Call 474-4705.

MAN or saleswoman, earn \$5. per
sale, selling church news ad-
vertising by telephone from your
home. Must have car to pick up
ad copy. Apply Mr. Canter by letter
28 E. Washington Street,
Jamestown, Ohio. 45355.

LET me show you how to be in
business for yourself with an in-
vestment of less than \$100.00 and
a potential income the first year
of \$8,500.00. Training given,
Husband & Wife can work together.
For interview appointment, phone
Lou Kennedy, Vice President, 474-
7511 Monday or Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.-
12:00 noon or write Manager P.O.
Box 301, Amanda, Ohio, 43102.

9. Situations Wanted

DESIRE housework, experience. 474-
7431. Leave name, number.

9. Situations Wanted

DESIRE housework, experience. 474-
7431. Leave name, number.

PIANO lessons by Mrs. Donald
Partee, 445 Northridge Road, Toxys
Valley Music Teacher. 474-7730.

PRACTICAL nurse desires
housekeeping for retired couple.
Inquire Walden apt. 8, 46 W. 4th
St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

RIDING instructions. Western
saddle. Individual supervision and
group trail riding. Kay Hay, 983-
2657.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1946 UNIVERSAL Jeep, 4 wheel
drive, excellent condition. 474-2325.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN less than 20,000
miles, good condition, call 474-3047.

1949 CADILLAC, newly rebuilt
engine, excellent condition. Call
collect 983-2331.

1963 FORD Fairlane, V-8, stick shift,
4 door, good condition. Phone 474-
6376 after 4 p.m.

\$300. WILL buy 1959 Chevrolet V-8,
standard shift, 1964 engine, top
running condition. J. J. Walker, 474-
6479.

AUTO

Air Conditioning Service
Authorized

MARK IV

From \$259.00 Installed

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent A & W Trailer
Park.

FOR RENT — 2 bedrooms, in
Tarleton. Phone 474-5064. Natural
gas.

Vacation time is coming. We
rent Nimrod camp trailers by
the week.

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms for 3
people, \$65. 474-3789.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs apartment,
built-in kitchen, basement and nice
yard. Call 474-2028.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, newly
decorated. Adults only 21½. E.
Main St. Call 474-3440.

½ DOUBLE, 3 rooms, bath and
utility room, ground floor. Inquire
Ford's Furniture.

DELUXE northend apartment, 3
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, birch cabinet
and dinette, tiled bath, utility room,
patio, all on one floor \$85.50. Call
474-6556.

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM house \$100. 474-3795.

3 ROOMS and bath, 121 East Water,
adults. 474-4479.

5 ROOM house, furnace, no pets,
\$55. Located 3000 Darbyville
Columbus Rd., also 4 room house
at 7768 Darbyville-Columbus Rd.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms — for rent, 433
E. Mound Street.

FURNISHED room in modern home,
telephone. 474-2303.

Want Ads

474-3131

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ATTENTION NURSES

Starting salary for qualified nurses, \$7,176
with annual step increases, liberal fringe
benefits. Contact personnel office

Orient State Institute

877-4314 Extension 222

ATTENDANT

Immediate opening for steady employment.
These are career positions with paid annual
vacations, 9 holidays, sick leave benefits, and
an attractive retirement program. Apply in
person or contact

Orient State Institute

877-4314 Extension 222

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Lovely One-Floor Plan on Wooded Lot
In Circleville's Nicest Area

— 2 or 3 Bedrooms . . . Extra Large Master Bedroom
— Large Living Room with w/b Fireplace
— Built-In Kitchen with Plenty of Room, New Dishwasher,
Disposal
— Family Room is Panelled with Sliding Doors to Patio
— Two Baths
— Central Air Conditioning
— Lots of Storage Space
CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT
Call 474-6951

16. Misc. for Rent

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES

Sold
Serviced
All Makes
and
All Prices

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED large one-room apart-
ment, private bath and entrance.
Contact Charlie Brown, 474-3133.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home, 1½ baths,
garage, storm windows, near new
schools, might consider trade.
Phone 474-5593.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Orren Stout — 474-2214
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
127½ E. Main St.
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Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

24. Misc. for Sale

3 — CITIZENS Band 2 way radios
including aerial. Ariel \$60 o.c.
Motorcycle for sale or trade for
screamer. Phone 983-3051, 41 E.
Main, Ashville.

3 WHITE Arrow shirts, size 17; 1
pair construction boots, size 11; 1
men's green work outfit (new),
cheap. Call 474-4583.

Maytag

New
Maytag
Dryer
\$99.95
No Installation or
Space Problems
MAC'S, 113 E. Main

For Sale:

Spinet Piano

Wanted, responsible party to
take over low monthly payments
on a spinet piano. Can be seen
locally. Write Credit Manager,
P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indi-
ana.

24. Misc. for Sale

7 FOOT pool table. Phone 474-7052.

MAGIC Chef gas range, good con-
dition, 474-4532.

15 ACRES of mixed standing hay.
474-3116.

5 PIECE living room outfit, \$89.50,
474-5577.

5 BAR chairs, electric french fryer,
new soup kitchen. Call 474-4025.

HAY for sale, Russ Waldeich 474-
3328.

6 PIECE bedroom suit, including
box springs and mattress, \$169. 474-
5577.

FIELD of standing hay for sale,
Jim Trimmer, Trimmer Road, 474-
3066.

FACTORY outlet shoes. Save 40 per
cent to 60 per cent. 408 South Pick-
away.

PEDESTAL fan and National Check
Out Cash Register in good con-
dition. 986-2424.

JOHNSON Carper decorator sofa,
was \$449 now on sale at \$349.
Knopf, 167 West Main. 474-5577.

FIVE 4 foot dual fluorescent fixtures,
and five 2 foot single fluorescent
fixtures, bulbs and starters in-
cluded, call 474-4773 or 474-6176.

1965 CHEVROLET pickup, 6
cylinder, low mileage, sharp, with
half rack, 1959 Chevrolet 1½ ton
cab and chassis, good condition;
1 used Ferguson tractor with blade;
phone 474-3312.

New supply of pictures — 24"
x 48" and some groupings avail-
able. Some by Robert Wood.

MASON

FURNITURE CO.

121-125 N. Court St.

HOOVER

3 months old, some attachments
never used. Must sacrifice.
\$21.50 cash or pay 5 payments
of \$5.00. Phone 474-3733.

Wringer washer with
safety release. Will
take best offer. Call
474-4938.

MUST SELL

Late model Singer sewing ma-
chine in lovely walnut consol-
ette. Looks and runs like new.
Makes buttonholes, zig zag,
monogram, appliques etc. For
quick sale \$40.00 cash or 10 pay-
ments of \$4.50 month. Phone
474-3733.

For Quality Products

See Your Friendly
B. F. Goodrich Store

KELVINATOR—
Washers
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MOTOROLA
B&W TV's
Color TV's
FM-AM Radios
AM Radios
Stereos

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt Street

Use The

Classifieds

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.

1045 GEORGIA ROAD

Three bedroom home in excellent condition. Recrea-
tion room in the basement, large fenced-in rear yard,
priced low under \$20,000. Jerry Leist, 474-2673.

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR

474-5294, 474-2924

W. D. Heiskell & Son

Thinking about a new home with four bedrooms? Per-
haps the one being built in Northwood Park is what
you're looking for. The four bedrooms are all large.
There will be two baths, built-in kitchen and family
room with fireplace, living room, basement and two
car garage on a large lot. Call and let us show you
the plans. You may choose the fixtures and colors.

W. D. Heiskell & Son

REALTORS
129½ W. Main — 474-6137

Sales Associates:
RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-3164

21. Real Estate - Trade

For Building & Remodeling

Tigers Nudge White Sox, 6-5

Long Ball Rally Beats Cleveland

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ken Harrelson turned on three times as much power as Don Wert, but he couldn't have short-circuited Cleveland more

SPORTS

QUESTIONS
1—The Washington Senators have two of the tallest men in baseball history on their roster. Who are they?

2—What race is known as "The Test of a Champion?"

3—Who is Gordon Johncock?

HOONIE?
at 125 pounds, but has been an outstanding golfer, with a flare for the crowds. He's won several tournaments, has a habit of putting his hat over a hole after sinking a good putt.

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completely than Wert did the Chicago White Sox.

Wert, a little slower pulling the switch, waited until the 14th inning before blasting his seventh home run that brought the American League-leading Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the White Sox Friday night.

Harrelson held off until only the fifth inning before beginning a barrage of three consecutive homers that drove in seven runs and surged the Boston Red Sox by the Indians 7-2.

The rest of the league's hitters remained mostly grounded as Minnesota trimmed Baltimore 2-1 on infield hits, infield outs and a wild pitch and errors helped California past Washington 2-0 and the New York Yankees by Oakland 5-4 in 10 innings.

Wert, not noted as a power hitter at 5-foot-9, 165 pounds and only six homers all of last season, kept the juice flowing through the red-hot Tigers by wipping out the White Sox as the first hitter in the 14th.

The victory was the fifth straight and 10th in 11 games as the Tigers expanded their league lead to 6½ games over Baltimore.

They almost burned themselves out in the 13th after taking a 5-4 lead against loser Bob Priddy, 0-3, on Bill Freehan's run-scoring hit. Luis Aparicio beat out a hit for the Sox in the 13th, stole second, took third on a sacrifice and scored on an infield out, and Chicago had the winning run on second base before Detroit retired the side.

The Tigers got into extra innings in the first place when Earl Wilson, making his first start since injuring a heel May 24, capped a four-run uprising in the fifth inning with a three-run homer.

The White Sox had taken a 4-0 lead with a brief and surprising show of power as Tom McCraw hit a three-run homer.

Harrelson, a 6-2, 190-pounder who hit 12 homers in part-time duty last season, has really turned on the voltage this year

by blasting 13 homers with 37 runs batted in.

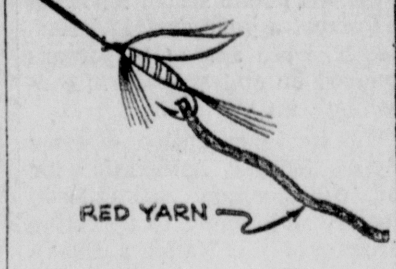
He struck out and grounded out his first two times at bat against Cleveland as Boston fell behind 1-0, but then he ignited, blasting two-and three-run hom-

ers in the fifth and sixth innings off Luis Tiant, 9-5. He belted another with a man on in the eighth off Eddie Fisher in his last time at bat, making it easy for Dick Ellsworth, 5-4, who coasted with a five-hitter.

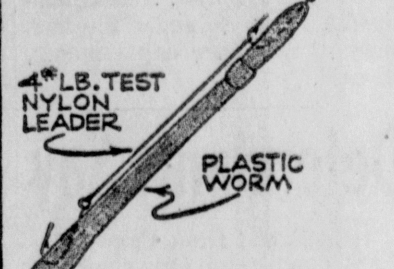
Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
HELPFUL HINTS for the ANGLER ...

WHEN FISH DO NOT WANT TO CO-OPERATE, HOOK ON A PIECE OF RED YARN TO THE TIP OF YOUR FISHING FLY.



SOFT PLASTIC WORMS WORK WELL FOR LARGE-MOUTH BASS. TRY THIS RIG AS SHOWN BELOW.



A GOOD CATFISH BAIT IS THE DOUGHBALL. DOUGH-BALLS CAN BE MADE WITH FLOUR, CORNMEAL AND WATER.



IF YOUR FISHING FLIES HAVE LACQUER CLOGGING UP THE EYE OF THE HOOK, USE A SAFETY PIN TO OPEN UP THE HOOK EYE.



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USC Track Crown on Line Today

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — This is the day Southern California hopes to successfully defend its National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championship.

This will have to be the day, in fact, because what the Trojans have been involved in during the first two days of this three-day affair looks suspiciously like a battle and not the expected runaway.

This is not to say that most of the Southern California performers haven't done what was expected—Earl McCullough defended his 110-meter high hurdles title Friday and Lennox Miller won the 100-meter dash—but a couple of likely prospects have fallen by the wayside and some other teams are showing strength.

McCullough caught Villanova's Erv Hall at the final hurdle to win in 13.4 seconds and Miller won the dash in 10.1, both tying meet records.

Other winners of final events Friday—13 finals will be held today—were Bob Narcessian of Rhode Island with a 202-foot, 1-inch hammer throw, Perti Pousi of Brigham Young via Finland with a 26-3½ long jump, Steve Marcus of UCLA with a 61-7¾ shot put and Jerry Pearce of Texas-El Paso and Australia in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:50.8.

After seven events—the 10,000 meters was run Thursday—Southern Cal is the leader with 20 points. But right behind are UCLA and Washington State with 16 and Villanova with 12.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the Estate of Lou Bauhan, deceased, Plaintiff,

Paul R. Chamberlain, et al., Defendants.

Harvard-Yale Classic Set for 103rd Time

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The 103rd race in the famous Harvard-Yale crew series will be rowed today on the Thames River.

The four-mile race between eight-man crews will see Yale trying for its first win over Harvard since 1962. The Crimson holds a 55-47 edge in the 102 previous races.

McCullough caught Villanova's Erv Hall at the final hurdle to win in 13.4 seconds and Miller won the dash in 10.1, both tying meet records.

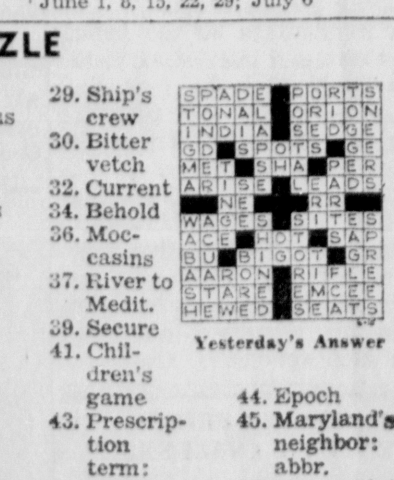
Finals Approach In Bowling Approach

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Rod Pardey of Tacoma, Wash., led 15 other finalists into Saturday's match-game play of the Professional Bowlers Association \$30,000 Portland Open.

Pardey, who has led from the opening game, shot 532 for the 24-game qualifier. Don Helling of St. Louis was second with 5268 and Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., third with 5223.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Part of a flower
6. Thin cookie
11. Goddess of peace
12. Worship
13. Excavation
15. Odd; Scot.
16. Mix
18. Old weight for wool
19. Anthropoid
22. Gastronome
24. Bowls for washing
26. Indefinite article
27. Reap
28. Chassis
31. Affected manners
32. Seesaw
33. Cold
35. Half ems
36. Through
38. Poems
40. Incite
42. Expunged
46. Froth
48. Abiase
49. Melodies
50. Juridical
DOWN
1. Abyss
2. Miscalculation
3. Golf mound
4. Cape and Arbor
5. Ambo
6. Burmese language
7. Fuss
8. Auspicious
9. Mistake
10. English author
14. Haunches
17. Japanese mile
19. Seaweed
20. Vedic dialect
21. Laurel or holly
23. Concern
25. Comfort
28. Part of FCC
29. Ship's crew
30. Bitter vetch
32. Current
34. Behold
36. Moccasin
37. River to Modit.
39. Secure
41. Children's game
43. Prescription term
44. Epoch
45. Maryland's neighbor
47. Manuscript



Jets Tighten Hold on First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Columbus extended its International League to 1½ games Friday night by edging Buffalo 3-2. Toledo's second-place Mud Hens dropped a game to Louisville, 6-1.

The Jets' Dock Ellis, the league's top relief pitcher with eight "saves" in 19 appearances, scored his own winning run in the eighth inning on a single by George Spriggs to bring the score to 3-2.

Louisville's Galen Cisco scattered seven hits to beat Toledo. Richmond scored a 3-2 win over Rochester, and Syracuse beat Jacksonville 4-2.

Use The Classifieds

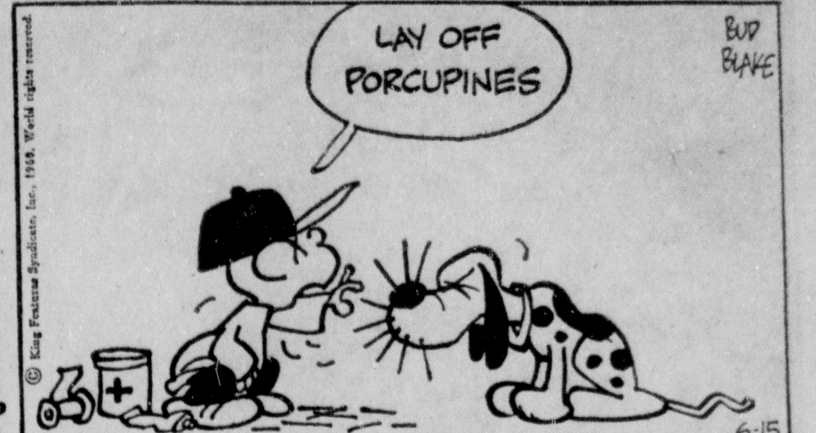
By Robert H. Huffer
HUFFER AND HUFFER,
ITS ATTORNEYS

June 3, 15, 22

Tiger



by Bud Blake



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young



Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



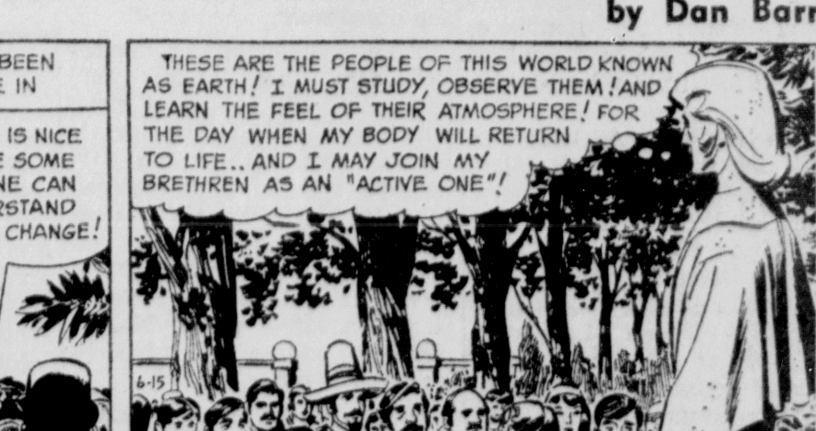
by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



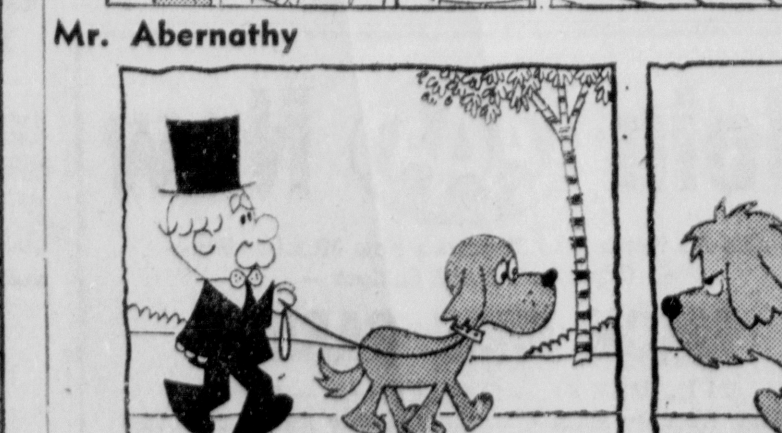
Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



Federal Funds Said Wasted On Homes Built for Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been told more than 2,300 federally financed homes for impoverished Indians will be unsuitable for occupancy when finished because they lack water and sanitation facilities.

Federal officials said the total of completed but useless homes may reach 6,000 or more by the end of fiscal 1969 because of what one senator called a "monument of bad planning."

"If anyone gets their teeth into this they will blow things sky high," Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., told the Senate Appropriations Committee after the officials testified.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., told the committee that 400 homes intended for Indians on the Rosebud Reservation for Sioux Indians in South Dakota could not be occupied because they lacked proper sanitation and water facilities. The committee then ordered the government departments in charge of the program to furnish at once complete reports of the situation.

Testimony from the recent hearing was made available Friday.

Dr. Edwin S. Rabeau, director of the Public Health Service's Division of Indian Health, said "There are 50 different projects in which 2,300 homes are being constructed... where there are not water and waste disposal systems provided."

He said government regulations will not permit the homes to be occupied unless they contain built-in sanitation and water facilities.

Rabeau and other federal officials said there are two major reasons why homes are being built that cannot be used by the Indians for whom they were intended:

—Several federal departments and agencies were responsible for the home-building project, and there was little coordination between them.

—The agencies responsible for the actual homebuilding exceeded goals, outstripping the funding available to the department that was responsible for putting in the plumbing.

Rabeau and other officials said that because not enough funds have been requested from

the Bureau of the Budget, the possibility exists that without emergency supplemental funding by Congress, more than 6,000 homes may be built next year that cannot be used because they also will lack required plumbing.

Rabeau said the homes are being built by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, mainly in their home improvement program, or by the Department of Housing and Urban Development under low-cost housing.

Rabeau said that under the procedure developed to build the houses, the providing of water and sanitation was left to the public health officials because they are recognized to have expertise in that area. Actual construction is done under the auspices of the other departments, he said.

Defendants Say

(Continued from Page 1)

May 20 and lasted four weeks. Raskin walked from the 12th floor courtroom in federal courthouse, his head down and tears in his eyes.

"I feel very good for myself," he said in a choked voice, "and badly for the others."

Raskin's lawyer, Calvin Bartlett, maintained during the trial that Raskin was not part of any conspiracy and barely knew his co-defendants.

U.S. District Judge Francis J. W. Ford ordered Spock and the other three freed in personal recognizance until sentencing on July 10. They face maximum sentences of five-year prison terms and \$10,000 fines.

The jury, in a list of findings on specific charges made in the indictment, found that Spock and the other three conspired to counsel, aid and abet Selective Service registrants to refuse or evade duties under the Selective Service Act.

"My belief has always been," Coffin said, "that the issues we wanted to bring before the court were never argued. That's the legality and constitutionality of the war and the draft. Perhaps the appeals level is the place to do it."

Later, at a news conference on the first floor of the courthouse Coffin added, "I speak for all. If this is a conspiracy, we have the lightning bug confused with the lightning."

Coffin added he was "absolutely delighted" that Raskin was acquitted and described the acquittal as "an important victory for the First Amendment," which guarantees free speech.

"If the jury had found all five of us guilty there would have been the danger of an epidemic of indictments against people who are protesting the draft and the war."

Ferber also said it was "important that one of us was found innocent."

"Marc got off and he certainly should have," Ferber said. "He felt worse than the rest of us, because of the solidarity that has grown up between us since our indictment. We all thought it would have been good to stand or fall together."

Goodman, his arm around his wife Denise, told newsmen: "The Vietnam war is an overwhelming atrocity which is dishonoring our country. My feeling remains that a man has to live by his conscience."

Judge Ford had ruled that the legality of the Vietnam war and of Selective Service laws were not issues in the case.

After they left the courthouse, Spock and his wife Jane, the Goodmans, Ferber and a number of defense lawyers went to a cocktail lounge. When Spock danced with his wife there was applause and cheering.

In its findings on the indictment returned last January, the jury found that the four conspired to hinder and interfere with the administration of the Selective Service Act.

The jury found that the four did not "counsel" registrants to neglect to carry Selective Service registration certificates and draft classification notices, but found they conspired to aid and abet such actions.

Jury Convicts Defendants in Rights Slayings

NEW YORK (AP) — Herman B. Ferguson and Arthur Harris, both Negroes, were convicted today of conspiring to murder moderate civil rights leaders Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young Jr.

An all-male jury returned a guilty verdict after deliberating for more than 10 hours.

The trial in Queens Supreme Court ended Friday after eight days of testimony.

Each man faces up to seven years in prison. No date for sentencing was set immediately.

Ferguson, 46, who was suspended as assistant principal of a Queens public school following his arrest a year ago, and Harris, 22, were among 16 persons rounded up and accused in connection with the plot.

Wilkins is executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Young is executive director of the National Urban League. Both men testified during the trial.

Pending sentencing, Ferguson and Harris remain free on \$20,000 bail each.

Ferguson, Harris and others face criminal anarchy charges in another indictment. The constitutionality of this indictment is being tested in federal court.

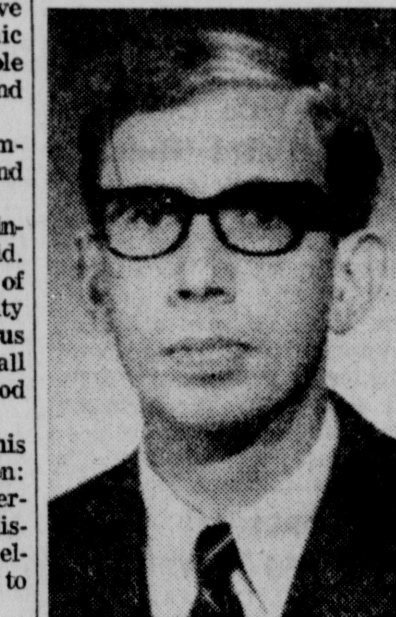
The prosecution contended, chiefly through testimony of undercover city detective Edward Lee Howlette, that Ferguson and Harris, along with Howlette, were members of a "terrorist cell" which plotted the assassinations.

Howlette said he had infiltrated the Black Revolutionary movement 18 months ago and later helped the conspirators form a rifle club.

The decision to kill Wilkins and Young was reached, according to Howlette, after Ferguson reported to the cell that the civil rights moderates had "signed a manifesto against Black Power."

CHS Grad Receives BA Degree

Emmitt W. Eccard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard, 425 Watt St., received a BA degree from Asbury College, at the recent commencement ceremonies in Wilmore, Ky.



E. W. ECCARD JR.

Eccard is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School. At the present time, he is completing his second year as pastor of the Zion United Methodist Church in Scottsburg, Ind. He will continue his studies this fall at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

His wife, the former Sandra Gibbs, will be a senior this fall at Asbury College. Their present address is 211 E. College St., Wilmore, Ky.

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James COBURN BLAKE EDWARDS

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ROTARY SPEAKER — Speaker at Thursday's meeting of Rotary at L-K Restaurant was William Davis (left), Mt. Sterling farmer who spoke on National Farm Organization objectives and progress. At right is T. O. Gilliland of Rotary.

Dodd Blasts Drew Pearson, Says He'll Publish Expose

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., says that Columnist Drew Pearson is "a monster... a devil... a molester of children who had the records of his arrest destroyed."

Pearson was not immediately available for comment.

Dodd's attack followed publication of a column in which Pearson accused the senator of suppressing a Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee study of the impact of television crime and violence on young people.

Calling the charge "blatantly false," Dodd said the proof was the release of the subcommittee's study on Oct. 27, 1964, after extensive hearings at which 56 witnesses were heard.

The subcommittee chairman, Dodd said that with the approval of a majority of the members "I made a public and thorough and comprehensive report on crime and violence on television and its impact on our young people."

"We released 10,000 copies of that report," he said in a Senate speech Thursday night.

And Dodd said that in a column of Nov. 9, 1964, Pearson "praised me for releasing this report and uncovering the truth about the violent nature of the television network programs."

The senator said that Pearson's column of Thursday, accusing him of having suppressed the report, showed him once again to be "an unmitigated and scoundrelous liar."

A series of columns by Pearson and his associate, Jack Anderson, in 1967 led to an investigation of Dodd by the Senate Ethics Committee and to Dodd's censure by the Senate last June.

By a 92-5 vote, the Senate upheld the committee's finding that Dodd had used at least \$116,083 in political funds for personal purposes and in so doing had brought dishonor and disrepute to the Senate.

Dodd, who denied any intentional wrongdoing, said "a grave mistake" had been made by the censure vote.

He had accused Pearson and Anderson of lying about him and sued them for libel.

He told the Senate Thursday night that "Pearson himself is beyond comprehension in the depths to which he will sink and the outrageous lengths to which he will go to assassinate the characters of those whom he hates."

"Drew Pearson is a liar," he said. "He is a monster. Someday the American people will recognize it... His business is lying. He is a devil."

"It appalled me that he was honored as a Big Brother; a molester of children who had the records of his arrest destroyed. What is his strange

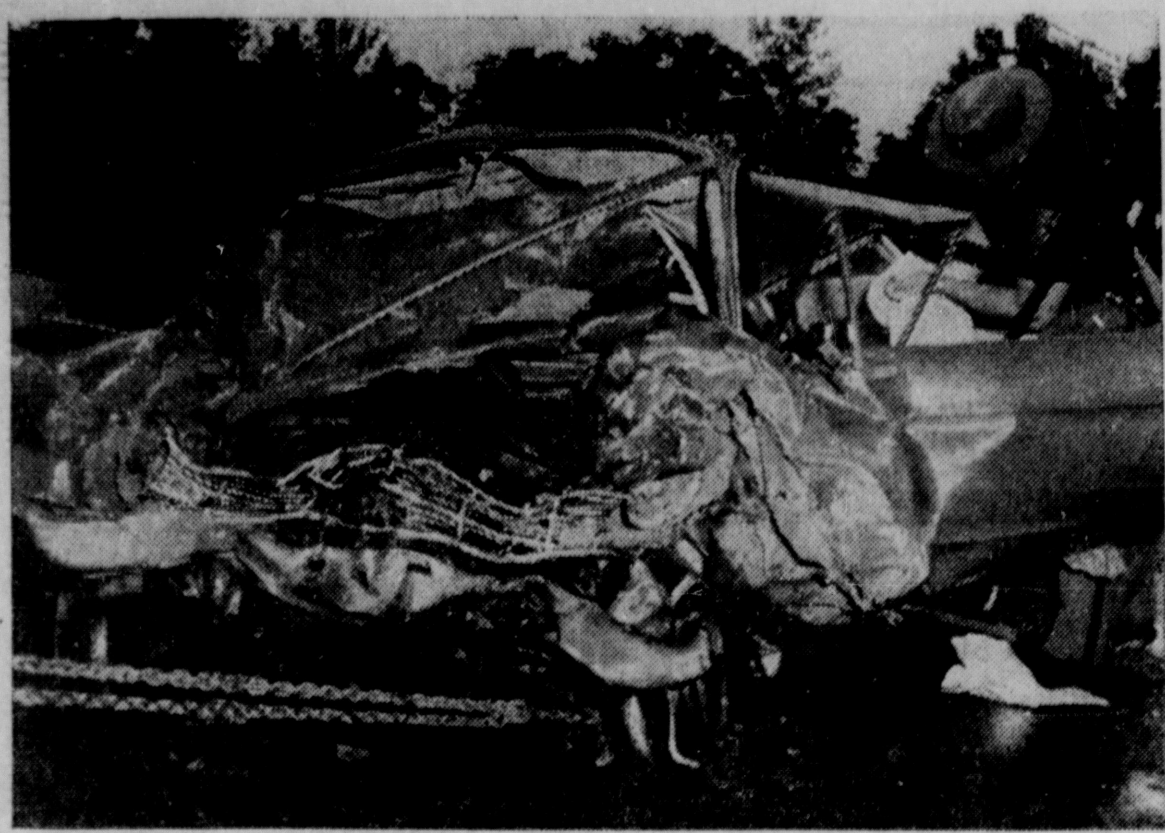
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400 N. Court St.



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Speltz .70

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Two County...

(Continued from Page 1)

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Deaths

MRS. MYRTLE P. WEESE

Services for Mrs. Myrtle P. Weese, Williamsport, who died 2:45 a.m. Friday, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Williamsport.

Friends may call at the residence beginning 4 p.m. Saturday and at the church after 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Station Wagon Stolen, Damaged

A station wagon owned by Emmett Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road, was reported stolen to Circleville Police at 11:25 p.m. Friday.

The vehicle was found in Kingston, with the left front fender heavily damaged. It had been abandoned there.

Police are investigating the theft. No apprehensions were made by officers when the vehicle was recovered.

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GOP Governors

(Continued from Page 1)

The document grew out of staff studies and a series of platform hearings held by the GOP governors.

There was discord on the question of gun control legislation.

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, chairman of the governor's policy committee, advocated strict gun registration; Babcock disagreed.

So did California Gov. Ronald Reagan. He told a news conference he favors measures to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and mentally disturbed, but opposed universal registration.

Reagan said registration of firearms in Communist countries was used "to remove people's ability to fight back" against totalitarianism.

Shafer acknowledged it will be difficult for the governors, with their varying philosophies, to agree on platform proposals. But he said they will keep trying in hopes of fashioning firm positions on such matters as jobs and welfare, law and order, civil rights and the federal system.

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Mainly About People

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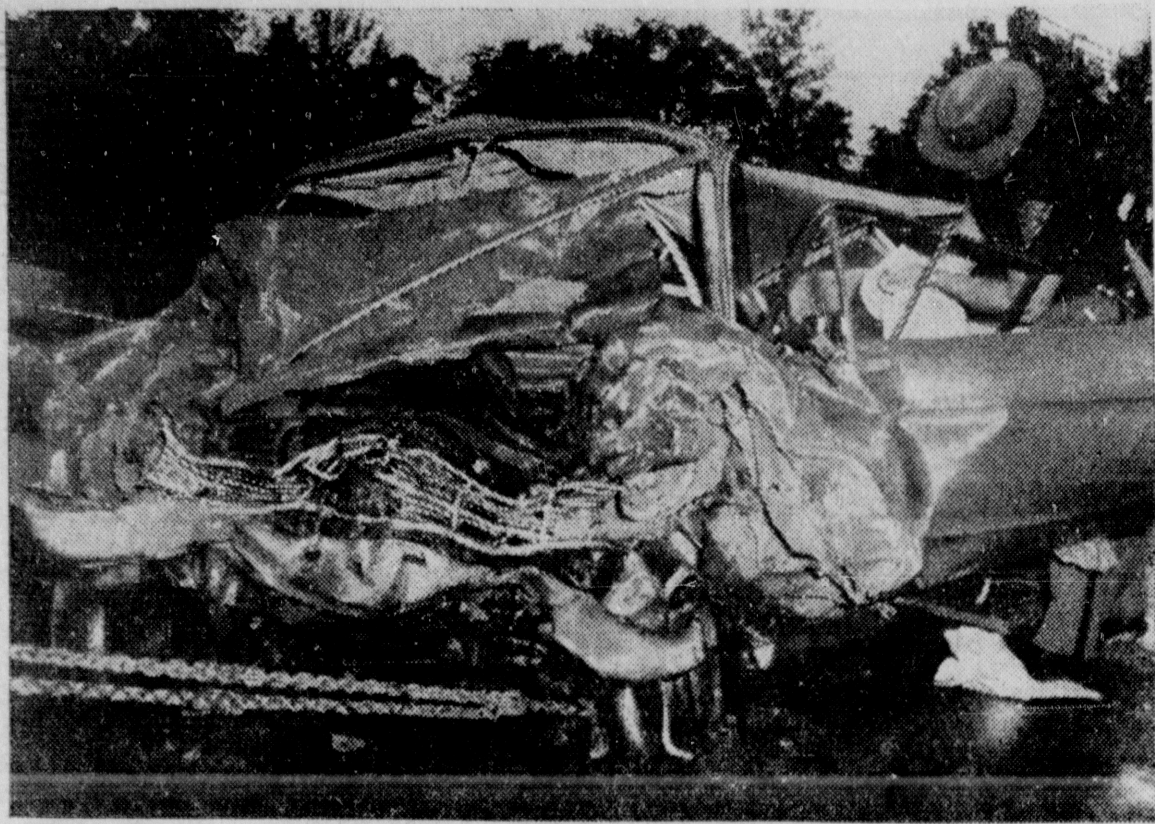
L. M. Butch Co. will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday, June 17 & 18. —ad.

Pickaway Arms will be closed all day Saturday June 15. Don't forget to make reservations for Father's Day. —ad.

LAST "GRAND PRIX" NITE "LAST CHALLENGE" STARTS NORTH AUTO SUN.

THE BIG BREAKTHROUGH IN SUSPENSE!

PLUS COLOR CO-HIT SHIRLEY MACLAINE IS A "WOMAN X SEVEN"



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the schedule right now is up in the air," one Nixon aide said.

Nixon was said to have dropped some tentative speaking engagements and reportedly will observe what amounts to a personal campaign moratorium through about July 4.

The theory in the Nixon camp is that active, personal campaigning would lead inevitably to some kind of confrontation with Rockefeller, even if only through comments by one candidate on what the other is saying and doing.

As Nixon's strategists view it, his would be more likely to aid the underdog rather than the frontrunner.

Nixon already has spurned Rockefeller's challenge to debate.

In New York Friday, Nixon made his first public appearance since the assassination June 5 of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He spoke at Finch College graduation ceremonies where his daughter Patricia received her bachelor of arts degree and his wife Pat received an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Nixon said he expected his future campaigning to continue on a person-to-person basis despite the dangers.

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Federal Funds Said Wasted On Homes Built for Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been told more than 2,300 federally financed homes for impoverished Indians will be unsuitable for occupancy when finished because they lack water and sanitation facilities.

Federal officials said the total of completed but useless homes may reach 6,000 or more by the end of fiscal 1969 because of what one senator called a "monument of bad planning."

"If anyone gets their teeth into this they will blow things sky high," Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., told the Senate Appropriations Committee after the officials testified.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., told the committee that 400 homes intended for Indians on the Rosebud Reservation for Sioux Indians in South Dakota could not be occupied because they lacked proper sanitation and water facilities. The Committee then ordered the government departments in charge of the program to furnish at once complete reports of the situation.

Testimony from the recent hearing was made available Friday.

Dr. Edwin S. Rabeau, director of the Public Health Service's Division of Indian Health, said "There are 50 different projects in which 2,330 homes are being constructed ... where there are not water and waste disposal systems provided."

He said government regulations will not permit the homes to be occupied unless they contain built in sanitation and water facilities.

Rabeau and other federal officials said there are two major reasons why homes are being built that cannot be used by the Indians for whom they were intended:

—Several federal departments and agencies were responsible for the home-building project, and there was little coordination between them.

—The agencies responsible for the actual homebuilding exceeded goals, outstripping the funding available to the department that was responsible for putting in the plumbing.

Rabeau and other officials said that because not enough funds have been requested from

the schedule right now is up in the air," one Nixon aide said.

Nixon was said to have dropped some tentative speaking engagements and reportedly will observe what amounts to a personal campaign moratorium through about July 4.

The theory in the Nixon camp is that active, personal campaigning would lead inevitably to some kind of confrontation with Rockefeller, even if only through comments by one candidate on what the other is saying and doing.

As Nixon's strategists view it, his would be more likely to aid the underdog rather than the frontrunner.

Nixon already has spurned Rockefeller's challenge to debate.

In New York Friday, Nixon made his first public appearance since the assassination June 5 of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He spoke at Finch College graduation ceremonies where his daughter Patricia received her bachelor of arts degree and his wife Pat received an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Nixon said he expected his future campaigning to continue on a person-to-person basis despite the dangers.

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the Bureau of the Budget, the possibility exists that without emergency supplemental funding by Congress, more than 6,000 homes may be built next year that cannot be used because they also will lack required plumbing.

Rabeau said the homes are being built by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, mainly in their home improvement program, or by the Department of Housing and Urban Development under low-cost housing.

Rabeau said that under the procedure developed to build the houses, the providing of water and sanitation was left to the public health officials because they are recognized to have expertise in that area. Actual construction is done under the auspices of the other departments, he said.

Defendants Say

(Continued from Page 1)

May 20 and lasted four weeks. Raskin walked from the 12th floor courtroom in federal courthouse, his head down and tears in his eyes.

"I feel very good for myself," he said in a choked voice, "and badly for the others."

Raskin's lawyer, Calvin Bartlett, maintained during the trial that Raskin was not part of any conspiracy and barely knew his co-defendants.

U.S. District Judge Francis J. W. Ford ordered Spock and the other three freed in personal recognizance until sentencing on July 10. They face maximum sentences of five-year prison terms and \$10,000 fines.

The jury, in a list of findings on specific charges made in the indictment, found that Spock and the other three conspired to counsel, aid and abet Selective Service registrants to refuse or evade duties under the Selective Service Act.

"My belief has always been," Coffin said, "that the issues we wanted to bring before the court were never argued. That's the legality and constitutionality of the war and the draft. Perhaps the appeals level is the place to do it."

Later, at a news conference on the first floor of the courthouse Coffin added, "I speak for all. If this is a conspiracy, we have the lightning bug confused with the lightning."

Coffin added he was "absolutely delighted" that Raskin was acquitted and described the acquittal as "an important victory for the First Amendment," which guarantees free speech.

"If the jury had found all five of us guilty there would have been the danger of an epidemic of indictments against people who are protesting the draft and the war."

Ferber also said it was "important that one of us was found innocent."

"Marc got off and he certainly should have," Ferber said. "He felt worse than the rest of us, because of the solidarity that has grown up between us since our indictment. We all thought it would have been good to stand or fall together."

Goodman, his arm around his wife Denise, told newsmen: "The Vietnam war is an overwhelming atrocity which is dishonoring our country. My feeling remains that a man has to live by his conscience."

Judge Ford had ruled that the legality of the Vietnam war and of Selective Service laws were not issues in the case.

After they left the courthouse, Spock and his wife Jane, the Goodmans, Ferber and a number of defense lawyers went to a cocktail lounge. When Spock danced with his wife there was applause and cheering.

In its findings on the indictment returned last January, the jury found that the four conspired to hinder and interfere with the administration of the Selective Service Act.

The jury found that the four did not "counsel" registrants to neglect to carry Selective Service registration certificates and draft classification notices, but found they conspired to aid and abet such actions.

LAST "GRAND PRIX" NITE "LAST CHALLENGE" STARTS NORTH AUTO SUN.

THE BIG BREAKTHROUGH IN SUSPENSE! STEPHEN BOYD YVETTE MARINER GIOVANNA RALLI THE CAPER OF THE GOLDEN BULS PLUS COLOR CO-HIT SHIRLEY MACLAINE IS A "WOMAN X SEVEN"

Jury Convicts Defendants in Rights Slayings

NEW YORK (AP) — Herman B. Ferguson and Arthur Harris, both Negroes, were convicted today of conspiring to murder moderate civil rights leaders Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young Jr.

An all-male jury returned a guilty verdict after deliberating for more than 10 hours.

The trial in Queens Supreme Court ended Friday after eight days of testimony.

Each man faces up to seven years in prison. No date for sentencing was set immediately.

Ferguson, 46, who was suspended as assistant principal of a Queens public school following his arrest a year ago, and Harris, 22, were among 16 persons rounded up and accused in connection with the plot.

Wilkins is executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Young is executive director of the National Urban League. Both men testified during the trial.

Pending sentencing, Ferguson and Harris remain free on \$20,000 bail each.

Ferguson, Harris and others face criminal anarchy charges in another indictment. The constitutionality of this indictment is being tested in federal court.

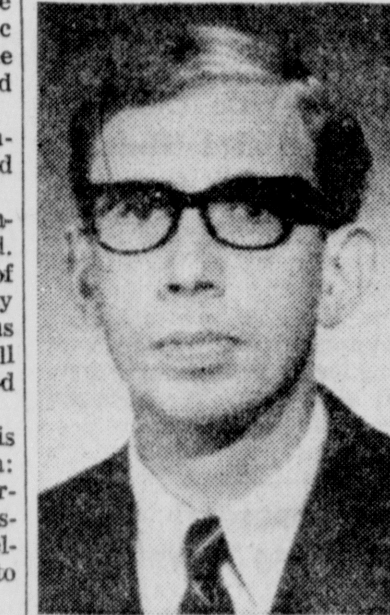
The prosecution contended, chiefly through testimony of undercover city detective Edward Lee Howlette, that Ferguson and Harris, along with Howlette, were members of a "terrorist cell" which plotted the assassinations.

Howlette said he had infiltrated the Black Revolutionary movement 18 months ago and later helped the conspirators form a rifle club.

The decision to kill Wilkins and Young was reached, according to Howlette, after Ferguson reported to the cell that the civil rights moderates had "signed a manifesto against Black Power."

CHS Grad Receives BA Degree

Emmitt W. Eccard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard, 425 Watt St., received a BA degree from Asbury College, at the recent commencement ceremonies in Wilmore, Ky.



E. W. ECCARD JR.

Eccard is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School. At the present time, he is completing his second year as pastor of the Zion United Methodist Church in Scottsburg, Ind. He will continue his studies this fall at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. His wife, the former Sandra Gibbs, will be a senior this fall at Asbury College. Their present address is 211 E. College St., Wilmore, Ky.

Last Nite "Will Penny" "Easy Come Easy Go" STARLIGHT

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ROTARY SPEAKER — Speaker at Thursday's meeting of Rotary at L-K Restaurant was William Davis (left). Mt. Sterling farmer who spoke on National Farm Organization objectives and progress. At right is T. O. Gilliland of Rotary.

Dodd Blasts Drew Pearson, Says He'll Publish Expose

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., says that Columnist Drew Pearson is "a monster ... a devil ... a molester of children who had the records of his arrest destroyed."

Pearson was not immediately available for comment.

Dodd's attack followed publication of a column in which Pearson accused the senator of suppressing a Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee study of the impact of television crime and violence on young people.

Calling the charge "blatantly false," Dodd said the proof was the release of the subcommittee's study on Oct. 27, 1964, after extensive hearings at which 56 witnesses were heard.

The subcommittee chairman, Dodd said that with the approval of a majority of the members "I made a public and thorough and comprehensive report on crime and violence on television and its impact on our young people."

"We released 10,000 copies of that report," he said in a Senate speech Thursday night.

And Dodd said that in a column of Nov. 9, 1964, Pearson "praised me for releasing this report and uncovering the truth about the violent nature of the television network programs."

The Senator said that Pearson's column of Thursday, accusing him of having suppressed the report, showed him once again to be "an unmitigated and scandalous liar."

A series of columns by Pearson and his associate, Jack Anderson, in 1967 led to an investigation of Dodd by the Senate Ethics Committee and to Dodd's censure by the Senate last June.

By a 92-5 vote, the Senate upheld the committee's finding that Dodd had used at least \$116,083 in political funds for personal purposes and in so doing had brought dishonor and disrepute to the Senate.

Dodd, who denied any intentional wrongdoing, said "a grave mistake" had been made by the censure vote.

He had accused Pearson and Anderson of lying about him and sued them for libel.

He told the Senate Thursday night that "Pearson himself is beyond comprehension in the depths to which he will sink and the outrageous lengths to which he will go to assassinate the characters of those whom he hates."

"Drew Pearson is a liar," he said. "He is a monster. Someday the American people will recognize it ... His business is lying. He is a devil."

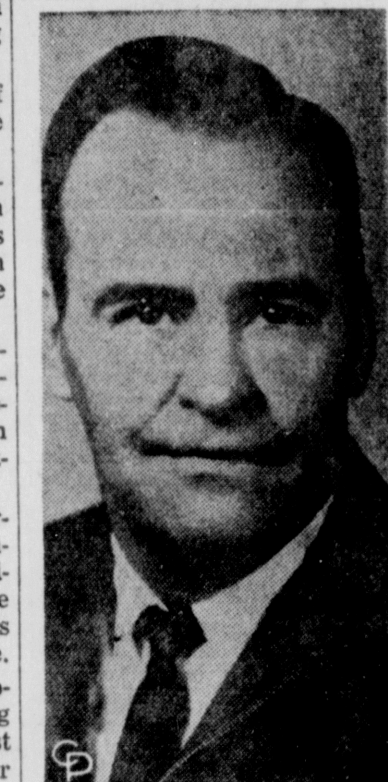
"It appalled me that he was honored as a Big Brother; a molester of children who had the records of his arrest destroyed. What is his strange

power in this government?" Dodd said he is going to have more to say about Pearson, adding that his patience is "at the breaking point" and he no longer is going to remain silent but is going to tell all he knows about the columnist and his associates.

"It is going to shock the Senate, it is going to shock this country, and it is going to shock the world," Dodd said. "I have some pretty good evidence."

Before concluding, Dodd said that Pearson's "hateful comments and columns written about Sen. Robert F. Kennedy ... probably had something to do with Sen. Kennedy's assassination."

Correction
The reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Paul I. Wachs on Sunday will begin 10:15 a.m. and not 10:45 as previously stated.



"DRIVER OF YEAR" — Wray Mundy (above), who has logged two million accident-free miles, is the American Trucking Association's 1968 "Driver of the Year." Mundy, 40, who lives in Aurora, Colo., drives for DC International, Inc., of Denver.

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